Last Edition

The Daily Courier

Price 2c

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 20, NO. 44. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2 1922. TEN PAGES

Privacy and Extreme Simplicity Will Mark Last Rites for Senator Penrose

No Flowers, No Crepe Mark Presence of the Grim Reaper.

FUNERAL DATE UNCERTAIN

Office of Governor Sproul at Harrisburg Flooded With Messages of Suggestions to Course Regarding Successor; His Appointment Urged.

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Jan 2—Arrangements for the funeral of Senator Penrose were still incomplete today It was definitely decided that it should be strictly private in accordance with his oft-expressed wish In making this announcement, L C Taylor, for many years the senator's private secretary, said that only members of the family and friends would attend the services and that a congressional delegation probably would not come here for the burial

The date for the burial would be fixed he said, after hearing from relatives in the West

Meanwhile the body of the former sena or lay in his bachelor home here No crepe nor flowers marked the presence of death in the old-fashioned house Every wish of the senator for simplicity has been respected

Expressions of regret at his death ✓ont ned to pour in from all sections of the county None was made public by his relatives

Governor Sproul said that he had not decided upon Senator Penrose's successor Under the law the governor is empowered to make an appointment to fill the vacancy until the next general election which will be held in November

Senator Penrose died Saturday night at 11 40 o'clock in Washington

HARRISBURG, Jan 2—Governor William C Sproul today received numerous messages by telegraph and telephone concerning his course in the Penrose succession but declined to make any statement Many of the messages urged him to resign the governorship so that he could be appointed by Lieutenant Governor Edward E Beidleman who would succeed him, while others suggested that he make an appointment and become a candidate for the balance of the Penrose term The governor will be here most of the week he said he would have nothing to say for some days, in all probability

WASHINGTON Jan 2—Members of the Senate Finance Committee of which the late Senator Penrose was chairman met informally today with the expectation that all members of the committee would go to Philadelphia for the funeral The expressed wish of the late senator's family that the funeral be private had been communicated, however, to Senator McCumber of North Dakota the ranking Republican member and the committee therefore decided to take no action It did determine however that several of its members would draft the resolutions which are to be submitted to the Senate when it convenes tomorrow

Owing to the absence of Senator Crow, colleague of Senator Penrose on account of illness it was understood Senator Lodge the Republican leader, would announce the death of Senator Penrose in the Senate

The plan of the Senate leader for tomorrow is that the Senate meet and adopt resolutions with respect to the memory of its late member and adjourn until the following day.

PENROSE A POWER IN STATE AND NATION

United States Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, one of the most interesting personalities in the Upper House, which he entered in 1897 as the successor to the late Senator Donald Cameron, was one of the wealthiest bachelors in the Senate. An "Old Guard" Republican he was a member of four important Senate committees namely, the Finance Committee, of which he was chairman, Banking and Currency, Immigration and Naval Affairs

Chief lieutenant of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, whose representative he had been in the Pennsylvania Legislature for many years Penrose did not at first take a very important part in Republican Party councils at Washington Until his death however, he never lost prestige as the leader of his party in his own state Blunt at times but with a reputation that could be trusted in a political deal Senator Penrose made fast friends and irreconcilable enemies The latter often charged him with representing the "interests"

Senator Penrose was an early ad-

Continued on Page Two

'Fine" Is Report Of Condition of Senator Crow

By Associated Press

PITTSBURG, Jan 2—Senator W. E. Crow of Uniontown who is resting in Mercy hospital here before resuming his duties in Washington was reported from his room this morning as being "fine"

It was not known, the nurse said when he would leave Pittsburg

Italian Sailors Knife Unarmed Yankee Jackies In Cafes in Shanghai

By Associated Press

SHANGHAI Jan 2—Serious trouble between sailors from Italian and American warships here developed today when a band of some two score Italian sailors surprised and attacked a dozen American jackies in a cafe and then went from one cafe to another seeking out and attacking isolated groups of Americans

The Americans sustained knife wounds two of them being seriously stabbed

The attacks were the outgrowth of a trifling brawl in a cafe following which the Italian gathered to raid ing party which was armed with knives and several revolvers The Americans are declared to have been unarmed

All shore liberty from the war craft has been suspended in consequence

FIRE LOSS IN CITY DURING 1921, $32,340

Report by Fire Chief Shows 71 Alarms Were Answered.

NEW EQUIPMENT URGED

The Connellsville Fire Department answered 71 fire alarms during the year of 1921 Up until the last two months here had only been a total of 51 calls but during November and December there were 20 alarms The total fire loss for the year was $32,340 the heaviest in six years

According to the report filed by Fire Chief W E DeBolt with Councilman J A Cypher superintendent of the department of public safety and read before the meeting of Council this afternoon there were 11 fires three automobile fires 3 chimney fires and 11 false alarms Seven calls outside the city were answered

The fire loss of $32,340 was covered by a total insurance of $ ... In the year 10 700 feet of hose were used and 211 gallons of chemicals In the operation of the fire fighting equipment 290 gallons of gasoline were required and 17 gallons of oil During the year 300 buildings were inspected

August had the lowest record of fire calls there being only one then There were 10 in both November and December

The loss Councilman Cypher pointed out in making the report was enlarged by the fire in the pattern shop of the Connellsville Foundry Machine & Steel Casting Company early in 1921 The estimated loss mostly through patterns destroyed was $27,050 The only other costly blaze was that in the Cunningham blacksmith shop In the past six years during which time W E DeBolt has been fire chief the total fire loss for the city is $67,90 The loss by years follows 1916 $12,770 1917 $1,050 1918, $9,035 1919 $ 880 1920 $10,955 1921 $32,340

Attention was called to the fact that the present equipment is deteriorating and the purchase of new is recommended Truck No 1 has been in use for 10 years and Truck No 2 for seven years Appreciation of the work of the volunteer fire department was also expressed

Children and Dog Imprison Themselves Inside Feed Box

Playing hide and seek with their dog Jack Willard Mier eight years old and little brother Samuel five children of Mr and Mrs W L Mier of Pennsville and Bobby Weisel, eight son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Weisel, also of Pennsville went through a thrilling experience Saturday in the barn at the Mier home Hiding from the dog the children jumped into the feed box which has three compartments the boys crowding in to one the girl into another Racing along in search of them the dog leaped in with the boys His lunge brought down the lid of the box and the clasp slipped into place imprisoning them

For an hour and 15 minutes they remained there trying to free themselves shouting crying and even praying They had presence of mind enough to pry up the edge of the lid an insert corncobs This permitted some circulation of air They were not discovered until Cash Flite, who is employed at a mine operated by Mr Mier returning early and entering the barn to put away a horse heard them They seemed none the worse

Leonard-Mitchell Bout Postponed to Monday, January 9

By Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Jan 2—Benny Leonard lightweight champion boxer, will meet Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee on Monday January 9 in a 10-round no decision bout instead of this afternoon the postponement being occasioned by a muscular affliction suffered by Mitchell

Leonard went through the formality of weighing in this morning, tipping the scales at 137¼ pounds

COMMISSIONERS MAKE HEAVY CUT IN COUNTY FORCE

Engineering Department Dropped, Road and Bridge Inspectors Laid Off

MOTOR OFFICERS, ALSO

A policy of retrenchment that will mean a reduction annually of $10,000 to $15,000 to the taxpayers of the county was inaugurated today by the county commissioners at their annual meeting in Uniontown The board voted to dispense with the services of County Engineer L C McCullough and Engineers Ed Powell Q ay Rush and George Donaldson The work of the road department will be turned over to the county surveyor

Jesse Stewart bridge inspector, Clarence Ulmaliken and Jasper Shipley road inspectors Miss Burliss stenographer and Miss Campbell extra clerk were also dropped from the payroll as were Jesse Wyatt H H Bell and H L Kearns motorcycle policemen

The commissioners will leave it to the heads of other offices to install expenses

The Prison Board re-elected Judge J Q Van Swearingen chairman and District Attorney W A Miller secretary The board passed a resolution asking that bids for supplies be made to cover a period of three months

Rev. G. W. Buckner Four Years Pastor Christian Church

The fourth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev George Walker Buckner at the First Christian Church was observed Sunday The pastor's sermon theme in the morning was A Good Beginning and a Good Ending dealing with the advent of the new year and its progress In the evening he delivered an evangelistic discourse using the subject Always at the Door

Preparations for the evangelistic campaign which was to have been started next Sunday have been held in abeyance somewhat owing to the evangelist Prof D C Kellems of Eugene Ore having contracted smallpox at Cuthbert Center Pa where he was holding a revival It is expected that definite announcement will be made next Sunday

Stefl Removed To Jail; Girl's Condition Same

MOUNT PLEASANT Jan 2—Fred Stefl who shot Miss Anna Yezek the night of December 27 in Church street and who has since been at the Memorial Hospital was removed to the county jail at Greensburg Saturday afternoon He has apparently recovered from the wound in his chest inflicted when he attempted to take his life after shooting the girl his former sweetheart

Miss Yezek is still at the hospital paralyzed and it is understood with no chance of recovery

GIVEN GOLD WATCH

Long Service of Dunbar Man at Furnace Recalled by Associates.

Michael Flynn well known Dunbar resident rounded out his 35th year as foreman for the Dunbar Furnace Company and its successor the American Manganese Manufacturing Company of Dunbar Saturday and in appreciation of his long and faithful service employes of the company gathered at the Flynn home Saturday night and presented Mr Flynn with a handsome gold watch

The gift came as a complete surprise to Mr Flynn and was greatly appreciated

Pipe Mill in Operation.

SCOTTDALE Jan 2 Operations were resumed today at the plant of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company which had been closed for repairs

Bootleggers Run Short of 'Good' Liquor

According to those who have been in the business bootlegging in this section is undergoing a period of depression Not because there are no buyers the handlers of the wet goods are reported as saying but because the supply is scarce

One man is said to have talked to a druggist about the possibility of securing alcohol but he received only a curt turn down Later it is understood he secured about five gallons at Greensburg and plans to make his own product

Another inquired if it were possible to use denatured alcohol and was informed that death would follow its use in any form of drink Some bootleggers are said to be under the impression that the denatured alcohol could be treated and the poison removed Druggists say this is impossible

With good or bonded whisky getting scarce the peddlers are demanding as high as $8 a quart for moonshine Some of the stuff is not fit to drink and is actually dangerous to the human system it is said

Council Defers Election Street Inspector Week

After voting down a resolution by Councilman B L Berg, that William McCormick be named street inspector City Council this afternoon decided to defer the selection of the inspector until the next meeting Councilmen Berg and Cypher voted for Mr McCormick Mayor Mitchell and Councilmen C M Stone and James Wardley against him

After the name of Mr McCormick had been placed in nomination Councilman Wardley arose and said that while it might be well to accept the recommendation of the head of the department under which the inspector is employed it was equally true that the will of the people should be taken into consideration He said it was evident the people did not want Mr McCormick Asked by Mr Berg if he was speaking for all the people Mr Wardley said a great many Mr Wardley said he was not acting on the strength of petitions that had been circulated against Mr McCormick saying that a petition is the lowest type of method to deposit a man of his job Mr Berg remarked that if Mr McCormick were to attempt it he could get many signatures to a petition for his retention as were placed on those asking that he be deposed

Mr McCormick did not have a formal application It was made known he would have at the next meeting Monday Persons having applications were Simon P Hay Charles F Tipley J J Ino and A C Coffelty

Council adjourned shortly before 3 o'clock until Monday

Mayor Mitchell Pours Whisky and Jaky Into Sewer

Nineteen quarts of whisky and 18 quarts of jamaica ginger confiscated by the police and held at city hall were emptied into a sewer at the city hall this afternoon by Mayor Mitchell The mayor personally poured the liquor into the sink

They might steal it if I didn't he said

Parochial School to Resume.

Sessions will be resumed tomorrow morning at the Immaculate Conception parochial school after a vacation of two weeks

Mayor-Elect Mitchell and Other City Officials Take the Oath of Office



Mayor Charles C. Mitchell

Are Sworn in at City Hall This Morning by Judge Van Swearingen.

OCCASION "SERIOUS ONE"

Fayette Jurist Thus Expresses Himself in Brief Address; Judge Reppert and Congressman Kendall Speak; Organization as Forecast.

Before an audience that jammed the council chambers to the doorway, Charles C Mitchell, the incoming mayor C M Stone and James Wardley new member of council, and J Clyde Whiteley, re-elected city controller took oath of office this morning

At 10 48 o'clock the old council finished its business and adjourned sine die Immediately Judge J Q Van Swearingen president judge of the courts of Fayette county, administered the oaths

Charles M Fee county court crier, opened the ceremonies He then called upon Mayor Mitchell to step forward Following his induction into office the new councilmen took the oath jointly and City Controller Whiteley followed

S R Goldsmith city solicitor, on behalf of the mayor members of council and the people of Connellsville thanked the judges and Congressman S A Kendall who came from Washington to be present at the ceremonies Rev Dr W H Hetrick pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, offered prayer

Following the administration of the oaths the members of the new councilmanic body took their seats about the council table

Judge Van Swearingen was the first speaker and his talk was brief

The judges of Fayette county are glad to be here he said "Sometimes we take occasions of this kind too commonly and I believe it is well to have a seriousness attached to them I believe all the officers sworn in feel the seriousness of the occasion and as their oaths of office provide will perform their duties with fidelity

Judge Van Swearingen extended thanks to those in charge of the ceremonies for having invited himself and the other judges to be present

Judge E H Reppert said it was so sudden when he was called upon to say a few words

It is no trivial matter taking on the duties of a public office' he said It is well to throw around it all the dignity it requires He added that the attendance of citizens at such ceremonies had a helpful influence

It argues well for citizens to show by their attendance that they have a deep and abiding interest in affairs of this kind"

Congressman Kendall said he believed every American citizen should take just pride in the proper selection of persons who are to administer the affairs of justice He said he believed Congress took a step forward when it granted the privilege of equal suffrage to the women He said he now looked for higher ideals of government

Judge J C Work did not speak

The oaths of office were not taken by the new city executives until almost 11 o'clock The arrival of the inaugural party from Uniontown was delayed

The final session of the passing body began at 9 43 o'clock Very little business was on hand but the motion for adjournment was not made until the judge had arrived Following the administration of the oaths R L Shaw and C W Utts the retiring members left their chairs and they were occupied by the new members

After the brief talks the first roll call of the new body was made It took place at 11 25 o'clock The first session lasted exactly four minutes.

Mayor Mitchell by virtue of his office is director of public affairs C M Stone succeeds R L Shaw as superintendent of accounts and finance; James Wardley succeeds C W Utts as head of the department of parks and public buildings J A Cypher succeeds himself as superintendent of public safety and B L Berg also succeeds himself as superintendent of streets and public improvement The body then adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon

One of the first official acts of Mayor Mitchell was to give R L Shaw, retiring as acting mayor a receipt for 19 quarts of Old ... whisky and 18 bottles of 'Jaky,' held in the safe at the city hall

The new members of the councilmanic body shook hands with many of their friends in the audience and received congratulations Following the completion of the inaugural ceremonies many admirers of the judges and Congressman Kendall sought them and clasped hands At noon the inaugural party members of both new and old council were guests of the executive committee of the Civic League at dinner

The chief topic of conversation during the waiting period was the death of Senator Boies Penrose

The members of the Civic League present included Mrs J French Kerr, Mrs W O Schoonover Mrs S S Snader, Mrs Charles F Stouffer Mrs C W Utts, Mrs J B Marlett Mrs A A Clarke Miss Sarah Everett Mrs W J Clark and Mrs D. Fisher

Personal Estate Of W. Harry Brown Valued at $8,145,921

PITTSBURG, Jan 2 – The inventory of the personal estate of W Harry Brown, builder of the Alicia coke plant and well known coal and river man shows a value of $8,145,921 99 It consisted of $7,0..,38 92 in cash on deposit in various banks and stocks, bonds and mortgages

The biggest mortgage was one for $1,68.,0.. given by the Pittsburg Steel Company in the purchase of the Alicia properties

Seventeen Bodies Recovered After Ore Mine Cave-In

By Associated Press.

EL PASO Tex Jan 2 Seventeen bodies were removed Saturday from the drift of the San Francisco ore mine here at Parral where a cave-in occurred December 28 News of the disaster was brought here by mining men today

The number of dead is not known here but it is reported there were no survivors of the gang working in the drift when the cave in occurred

Newsboys to Feast Tonight.

John and William Kestner newsdealers will be host to the newsboys of the city at a banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y M C A About 50 are expected The boys will be allowed the use of the swimming pool from 6 to 7 o'clock

Legion Rehearsal Tuesday.

The cast of the Legion Follies will rehearse in Maccabee Hall Tuesday night

SNOW, WIND AND BITING COLD COME WITH NEW YEAR

The New Year opened with a day of real winter and according to the weather forecast and general appearances the weather man and Jack Frost have combined New Year resolutions and promise to make it for the month with hardly have passed without snow

The earth is covered with between three and five inches of snow The fall began early yesterday morning At intervals during the afternoon more snow fell and for a time last evening there was another heavy fall, accompanied by a stiff wind to give the appearance of a blizzard

Traveling in automobiles was precarious Few persons had driven to church in their cars and as not much snow was on the ground at the time there were no chains on many machines Before noon traveling without chains was practically impossible

A big truck of the Barnett Transfer Company loaded with household belongings of G L Albrecht moving from Cumberland Md to this city turned over on the West Side hill Two men were on the machine but both escaped without serious injury although one narrowly escaped having his foot crushed

The truck skidded on the first bend and when the wheels struck the curb it turned over The furniture was not badly damaged however The machine had been on the road since Friday

A roadster turned around twice on the slight grade in front of the House about noon yesterday when it was necessary to stop quickly the South Connellsville street car came out of Arch street into Crawford avenue Application of the brakes caused the car to skid and it turned twice before stopping

A Chevrolet car ran off the road at Trotter striking the same telephone pole which wrecked the machine of Walter Bieber some time ago Going to a fire at Snyder street this morning the fire truck had difficulty negotiating the turn at Cottage avenue on the Crawford Avenue hill The heavy machine finally pulled up the grade however

Travel was also difficult for pedestrians yesterday Although there was no ice underneath the snow the streets became slippery and falls were numerous No serious injuries were reported but a number of persons received severe bruises Persons attending services at the Immaculate Conception church on the Crawford avenue hill and the South Side hill and Lincoln avenue also proved difficult grades for those on foot

The snow did not interrupt traffic of any kind Trains and street cars both ran on schedule time

Rioting in Belfast Grows.

BELFAST Jan 2 Sporadic exchanges of fire that have been proceeding for 24 hours between members of the rival factions but were without much result became graver today In the early hours two men were shot and badly wounded Another was fatally wounded

Students Return.

Miss Saville Struble left this afternoon to resume her studies at the American College of Physical Education Chicago George Struble left at the same time for Penn State.

Many Party Leaders Will Figure in Senatorial and Congressional Elections

By Mark Sullivan

National Political Correspondent of The Courier and the New York Post

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PART II

The Democrats fully hope to make a great reduction in the present Republican strength of the House of Representatives of more than two to one Some of them go so far as to hope to win a majority for themselves in the lower house This is more possible than in the case of the Senate It just happens that the particular states which hold senatorial election this year are so distributed as a political sense as not to give encouragement to the Democrats But the lower house elections will take in the country as a whole The conditions are curious in such that it would take less of a landslide to carry the House of Representatives in the country as a whole than to carry enough of the restricted number of states in which senatorial elections will be held to give a Democratic Senate majority

The Democrats would be more pleased to win the House without winning the Senate than to win both This sounds like the fox and grapes fable but from the standpoint of political strategy there is soundness in it In fact some of the Democrats limit their desires as well as their expectations to merely making gains in the Senate and House without going so far as to control either The theory is that looking forward to the Presidential election the Democrats would prefer to have the responsibility for the management of the country on the Republicans rather than on themselves They say that from their party standpoint it would be disadvantageous to have the responsibility for legislation at a time when the Republican

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The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday Fair and warmer is the weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania

Temperature Record

	1922	1921
Maximum	4	8
Minimum	02	8
Mean	00	18

The Yough river fell during the night from 3 feet to 2 do feet



O. R. C. Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

Military Ball at Armory.

Elaborate plans have been made for the annual military ball of the Howitzer Company and the Medical Detachment of the 110th Regiment to be held tonight in the state armory. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and will continue until 2 o'clock. The large hall has been appropriately and handsomely decorated for the occasion. Patriotic appointments, with laurel introducing a touch of green into the color scheme will predominate.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Worth Kilpatrick in East Crawford avenue.

Silver Thimble Club.

Mrs. L. C. Louden will entertain the Silver Thimble Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Cedar avenue.

Euchre Club to Meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris will entertain the South Side Euchre club Thursday evening January 12 at their home in South Pittsburg street.

New Year's Party.

Alfred Williams gave a New Year's party Saturday night at his home in Fayette street. The evening was spent at various amusements and a very enjoyable time was had. Dainty refreshments were served. Out of town guests were Harry Mills, W. D. Mills, Clifford Mills, Herman Robinson, Lillian Eberhardt and William Addis Wade, all of Morgantown, W. Va., and Kaye Hudkins of Vanderbilt.

Bible Class to Meet.

The Ladies Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. R. Floto of [illegible] street.

Presbyterian Meetings.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. B. B. Smith is leader of the devotional exercises and Mrs. E. G. Hall will have charge of the program. The Girls Mission Band will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Eleanor Wertheim, Washington avenue. The Boys Loyal Training Camp will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel.

U. P. Meetings.

A meeting of the board of trustees will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The regular meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor.

Methodist Women to Meet.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. R. DeMuth in South Pittsburg street.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. J. Donald Porter gave a charmingly appointed 1 o'clock bridge luncheon of twelve covers Saturday afternoon at her home in Wills road in honor of Mrs. Orlando Miller of Pittsburg, the guest of Mrs. Eugene T. Norton of Windymere and Miss Eleanor Herpick of Baltimore. The table was centered with American beauty roses and at either end of the table were candlesticks bearing unshaded red candles. Mrs. Leroy Gulbord won the bridge prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ora A. Powell, sister of the hostess, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. George P. Donehoo of Harrisburg.

Beautifully Appointed Reception.

One hundred and fifty guests were present at a large and beautifully appointed reception given last evening at Maccabee hall by Mr. and Mrs. J. Newberg in honor of their daughter Miss Betty Newberg and her fiance Maurice E. Kaufman of Brownsville. Decorations in keeping with the Yuletide season, were attractively carried out. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Newberg, Miss Newberg and Mr. Kaufman were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaufman of Brownsville. A musical program, consisting of instrumental numbers by Kiefer's orchestra, and several vocal selections was rendered. A dainty luncheon was served. Out of town guests were from Pittsburg, Fairmont, Uniontown, Jeannette, Scottdale, Ford City, Brownsville, Beaver Falls, Donora, Yukon and Greensburg. Previous to the reception Mr. and Mrs. Newberg gave a charmingly appointed six o'clock dinner at their home in South Cottage avenue in honor of their daughter Miss Betty and Mr. Kaufman. Covers for twenty were laid. Christmas decorations prevailed.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Smith Cain of Athens, Texas announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Frances Cain to Dr. S. E. Dennis of Uniontown. Miss Cain has frequently visited in Uniontown and was bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Margaret Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Byers of Uniontown, and John Cain of Athens, Texas last spring. The engagement was announced at a bridge luncheon of eighteen covers and will terminate in a February wedding.

Penny Day Observed.

Yesterday was penny day in the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Sunday school and a sum of $58.85 in pennies was realized. Recently it was decided to observe penny day, the proceeds to be for the new church fund, on the first Sunday in each month. The amount taken in on each Sunday is to be doubled by a member.

Watch Night Services.

Watch night services were held Saturday night in the First Methodist Protestant Church for the first time in twenty years. The attendance was unusually large and from 9 o'clock until just before midnight an attractive program was carried out. Rev. H. A. Baum of the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson gave a splendid talk. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served.

C. E. Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Guard, 604 Gibson avenue. All members are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Will Entertain Club.

Mrs. Ollie Ramage will entertain the M. E. F. Fancywork club tomorrow night at her home in McCormick avenue, South Connellsville.

Miss Lyon Hostess at Bridge.

Five tables were in play at a well appointed bridge party given this afternoon by Miss Emily Lyon at her home in East Crawford avenue for members of the school set home for the Christmas holidays. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the game. Out of town guests were Miss Ann Clark of Cote Blanche, the guest of Miss Helen Ackers, Miss Helen Miller of Uniontown and Miss [illegible] of Scottdale.

Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wort entertained at a beautifully appointed seven o'clock turkey dinner Saturday night at their home in North Pittsburg street. Covers for twelve including only the members of the family were laid. Following the dinner the guests remained and watched the old year out and the new year in.

Civic League to Meet.

An important meeting of the Civic League of Connellsville will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Carnegie Library. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and every member is urged to attend. Persons who desire to become members will have the privilege of voting for the new officers providing they take out their membership at the meeting tomorrow night.

Home Missionary Society.

The regular meeting of the Catherine Johnston Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Snyder. In last [illegible] instead of tomorrow night. Mrs. Snyder will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah Goodwin.

Moose Entertain Children.

Children of the city were guests of the Loyal Order of Moose at the club rooms in North Pittsburg street between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, at which time a New Year treat was given every child. A program was also carried out for the entertainment of the little folks. Each guest was presented with a half pound box of candy.

Prudential Agents Feast.

Local representatives of the Prudential Insurance Company partook of a chicken dinner Saturday at the Smith House, the event marking the close of a contest in writing insurance between the seniors and juniors of the staff. Attending the dinner were N. F. Hibben, assistant superintendent, A. M. Montgomery, C. C. Loufin, W. C. Townsend, George Kefler, H. D. White, R. E. Deck, I. B. McCoy, S. Wesley Metz, C. C. Harper, P. E. Snyder, C. C. Morgan, W. I. Roebuck and Miss Grace Creedon, the office clerk. The number of policies written during the contest lasting two weeks was 325 ordinary and industrial.

Mrs. Bailey "At Home."

Mrs. W. E. Bailey is at home to her friends this afternoon at her home in Isabella road.

Bucknell Glee Club.

One of the most delightful musical events of the season was a concert given Saturday night in the First Baptist church by the Bucknell Glee and Musical Clubs. The church was filled to its utmost capacity and the large audience enjoyed every number on the program. The service last evening was given over largely to a sacred concert given by the clubs and the Glee Club sang also at the morning service. Previous to the morning service Mr. Keech gave illustrations of Biblical characters to the Sunday school attendants. The musicians were entertained by members of the church at New Year dinners.

C. W. M. Meeting.

The Christian Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Buckner, Rice street.

Edwards-Colter.

A wedding of interest is that of Miss Elsie E. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards of Vanderbilt and Nelson A. Coulter of Elmira, N. Y. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Saturday, December 31, at the Deshler Hotel, Columbus, O. There were no attendants. The bride is one of the best known young women of Vanderbilt and vicinity and has a number of friends in Connellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter expect to spend the remainder of the winter in the South.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pyle of Somerset celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family gathering last Wednesday at the Pyle home.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penrod of Baltimore have returned home after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Penrod of the West Side.

Misses Sara and Rose Moore were guests of Mrs. J. T. Fenwalt of Uniontown Sunday.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. F. E. Williman of Carrollton, O., who is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Cypher of the West Side, spent the day at the home of Mrs. Paul Gallagher of West Newton. Mrs. Williman will return home Wednesday.

J. H. Coughenour of Smithfield, Baltimore & Ohio freight conductor, who underwent an operation at the Cottage State hospital Saturday morning, is getting along nicely.

Did you receive a new pair of felt slippers for Christmas? If not you can buy them at Downs Shoe Store at one-third off. All styles and colors, can match all shades of kimonos.—Advertisement 30-4t.

The condition of Mrs. A. K. McIntyre of McKeesport, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Snyder, is not improved. Mrs. McIntyre was seriously injured in an accident several weeks ago.

Richard Robinson of Pittsburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson of Crestwood.

Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Roy Mineard and son Leon returned home this morning after a week's visit at the home of the former's father, S. E. Penn in South Fifth street, Greenwood.

Miss Elsie Altman returned to Cleveland, O., this morning after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Widmer.

Winter nights are now here. Felt slippers are now appreciated. You can purchase any size [illegible] at the [illegible]. Downs Shoe Store [illegible]. Advertisement 30-4t.

Mr. Amos Butler of Pittsburg was the guest of relatives here yesterday.

Miss Alta Decker and Mr. H. Conley were guests of friends at Confluence over Sunday.

Myron Smith of Wilkinsburg has returned home after a week's visit at the home of his aunts, Misses Margaret and Jane Smith of Dawson.

Downs Shoe Store is selling all their Christmas felt slippers now at one third off. Ladies' slippers now $1.70; $2.25 now $1.60 and $5.00 now $3.35. All sizes, all colors and all styles.—Advertisement 30-4t.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morthen of Mount Braddock were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. C. Fenwalt of the West Side yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClelland went to Pittsburg this morning.

For the best and for the cheapest repairs on that roof conductor or spouting see J. C. Evans Estate.—Advertisement.

Miss Caroline Foreman has returned to Indiana State Normal after spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Miss Grace Pigman of [illegible] in Pittsburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pigman of East Crawford avenue over New Year.

Mrs. [illegible]more Welshonse of West Patterson avenue visited her sister, Mrs. A. P. Warnock of Morgantown, W. Va. over the week end.

We carry a complete line of ledgers, journals, day books, record books and the De Luxe line of loose leaf ledgers and supplies at Kestner's Book Store, 117 West Apple street. Start the New Year with a new set of books.—Advertisement 31-4t.

Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Mary Porter are home from Altoona where they attended a meeting of the State Educational Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Judkins and daughters, Misses Myrtle, Marcia and Glover of Burnesville, O. have returned home after spending the yuletide holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Metzler of Uniontown. Mrs. Metzler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judkins.

Miss Jean Dull will return to her studies at Seton Hill Academy Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Dull of West Green street.

Evan Litton will leave Wednesday night for Staunton, Va., to resume his studies at Staunton Military Academy after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Litton.

Fred and Wilbur Lilly of Johnstown are visiting at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richey of South Eighth street, Greenwood.

Miss Sybil Conson of Cuba and Miss Helen Litton, students at Mount Aloysius Academy, Cresson, are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Litton of East Fairview avenue. They will return to school Wednesday.

Miss Edna Hendrixson of Pittsburg returned home this afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Joseph Rilling of West Cedar avenue.

Lloyd Brendel who spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edward John or Brendel of South Pittsburg street returned to Allegheny College Saturday afternoon.

Misses Rose and Sara Moore were guests of Mrs. J. T. Fenwalt of Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Ruthella Bixler accompanied by her guest Miss Betty Lamb of Indiana, Pa., returned to Indiana today to resume her studies at the Indiana State Normal after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, City Treasurer and Mrs. A. O. Bixler. Miss Helen Bixler and Mrs. Mildred Bixle of Scottdale were guests Sunday at the Bixler home in East Murphy avenue.

SIMPLICITY WILL BE CHIEF FEATURE PENROSE FUNERAL

Continued from Page One.

poncte of United States intervention in Mexico and in 1914 introduced a resolution requesting that American troops be sent into the republic south of the Rio Grande. He was an unyielding opponent of the Wilson Administration and particularly to the draft of the treaty of Versailles as submitted to the Senate by President Wilson. He characterized the transfer to Japan of former German concessions in Shantung, China as a violation of every principle on the League of Nations and he held Japan has declared it [illegible] possessed 40,000,000 Chinese of vital rights against their will.

Special work for protective tariffs was Senator Penrose's chief legislative hobby, particularly with reference to revenue legislation and although his devotion did not result in the passage of a Penrose Bill, he will long be remembered for his activity along those lines. He consistently fought prohibition legislation. He seldom made speeches in the Senate, sending few prepared addresses and these directly on Senate affairs but he was quick in repartee and retort and his thrust won for him the fame of humorist of the Upper House. Both Democrats and Republicans enjoyed his clever sallies.

The senator's function with the State political faction in Philadelphia was one of the outstanding features of his career. It showed him as a most resourceful fighter. As Pennsylvania's national committeeman he was a power behind the throne in all Republican conventions, state and national councils.

He and Senator Smoot were instrumental in forcing the selection of President Harding at the time of his nomination in 1920, when Theodore Roosevelt deserted his party to run for the presidency.

Though he called the [illegible] of Pennsylvania, Penrose obtained large election majorities than ever under the primary system and he held a tight control pending much of his time between Washington and Harrisburg and Philadelphia. The senator at times always seldom appeared in court within the last years.

He was probably the largest man physically in the Senate, towering six feet four inches in height and weighing close to 300 pounds. He traced his ancestry back more than 200 years and in his veins flowed the blood of two of the most distinguished American families. The senator was directly related to the Pennsylvania Biddle, Muhlenberg, Chew and Massachusetts Dudley and Boles families. The elder Boles aided in building the first [illegible] fort for the battle at Burke Hill.

Born in Philadelphia in November 1860, young Penrose was educated by private tutors and in Episcopal Academy in his home city. At 16 he entered Harvard from which he was graduated in 1881. He studied law with Wayne MacVeagh, Hon. George Biddle and was admitted to the bar in 1883. Entering immediately into politics a year later he was elected to the State Legislature. In 1885 he helped engineer the passage of a reform charter to Philadelphia known as the Bullitt bill and the next year he was chosen a State senator from one of the most aristocratic districts in Pennsylvania. In 1890 he was made president pro tempore of the State Senate and put to test in the bitter partisan politics in the years which followed. Meanwhile he also studied at John Hopkins University Press, and with a collaboration with Edward P. Allen his law partner, wrote as a textbook a History of the City Government of Philadelphia. He was regarded as an authority at that time on municipal subjects.

Hawaiians Not Coming to Soisson Theatre This Week

The Hawaiian troupe which was scheduled to appear at the Soisson Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday did not arrive. During the forenoon Manager C. A. Wagner received a telegram that they would be unable to get here today. He therefore cancelled the engagement for this week.

Announcement will be made later when the trip can be arranged.

Boy Scout Meetings.

Troop No. 7 Boy Scouts will meet this evening at the Lutheran Church in charge of Scoutmaster Charles Storey. All scouts are requested to turn out as important business will be discussed. Troop No. 1 will meet tomorrow evening in the Christian Church in charge of Scout Executive H. C. Vitt.

Willis Roofing Method.

For protecting and making water proof shingle roofs, old tin sheet iron, paper, slate or any old roofs. Consult P. I. Willis, office 606-607 Second National Bank building. Bell phone 1047, Connellsville, Pa.—Advertisement-31-4t.

Sunday School Officers Named.

Officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school at election day were elected Sunday for the year. Mr. McBurney was elected as Superintendent; Ray F. [illegible] assistant; Miss Inez Fergus as secretary and Miss Lydia [illegible] treasurer.

Hole in Flue Causes Fire.

A still alarm of fire at the home of David Balsley in East Crawford avenue at 7:30 o'clock this morning when a draft near a hole in the kitchen flue ignited. Both trucks responded and there was no damage.

Card of Thanks.

Fred Henke and family wish to thank their friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of wife and mother. We wish to thank those who sent flowers.—Advertisement—31*

Ball Games Tuesday.

The Fayette Baking Company basketball team will clash with the Methodist Episcopal team tomorrow evening and the Baltimore & Ohio Clerks will meet the Baptists in the games played in the City League.

Wheat Acreage Slightly Less.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—The 1,305,600 acres sown to winter wheat in Pennsylvania this fall is approximately one per cent less than sown in the previous season.

Grim Reaper

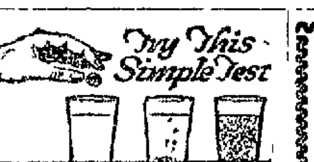
MRS. JOHN F. LUCKEY

Mrs. Mary Edith Luckey, [illegible] years old, wife of John F. Luckey, died Saturday night at 7 o'clock at her home at Dawson. Deceased was born at Dawson, a daughter of J. Byron and Ida May Cunningham and had spent virtually her life in that community. She had a wide circle of friends in Connellsville. In addition to her husband she is survived by two children, Ida Mae and an infant son John, born last Monday; her parents, one sister, Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Poplar Grove and three brothers, Clifford and Jesse at home and Edgar, a student at the California State Normal.

The funeral party will meet at the home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock going from there to the Baptist church at Dawson where services will be held. The interment will be made in the Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

WILLIAM J. CALLAGHAN

The funeral service for William J. Callaghan was held this morning at St. John's Roman Catholic church in Uniontown. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated followed by interment in Oak Grove cemetery.



One Reason Why HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE Acts On The Spot

HILL'S C. B. Q. Tablets are best by test. Try this simple experiment:
1. Drop a C. B. Q. Tablet in a glass of clear water.
2. Instantly the tablet begins disintegrating or "breaking up."
3. In 30 seconds the medical properties are thoroughly mixed with water.

Thus Hill's C. B. Q. Tablets act immediately, give relief without delay and begin checking Colds and La Grippe long before ordinary tablets, by actual test, are absorbed by the stomach juices. To prove this subject other than C. B. Q. Tablets to the test and observe that in most instances an hour or more is required for complete disintegration.

Demand C. B. Q. Tablets in red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday



"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

Cecil B. DeMille's Production

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WITH GREAT CAST OF 12 STARS:

Wallace Reid—Gloria Swanson — Elliott Dexter — Bebe Daniels — Monte Blue — Wanda Hawley — Theodore Roberts — Agnes Ayres — And Many Others.

RUNNING CONTINUOUS. DON'T MISS THEM!

ADMISSION

Children 10c Adults 40c

WAR TAX INCLUDED.

To be a helpful bank, always ready to go out of our way to accommodate a customer, is a policy that has made lasting friends for this institution.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS" FOR YOU

Announcement

It is gratifying to us to be able to announce a 75c retail price on all our Popular Copyright Fiction, and prices of 50c and 75c respectively on our various series of juvenile books to take effect on January 3rd, 1922.

While the reductions at this time seem in every way advisable they have been difficult of accomplishment and we feel that the only way to stabilize business is to go to the bottom at once, thereby removing from the mind of our friends and trade any possible doubt that these are the lowest prices that can obtain on our books for some time to come.

We confidently expect that a large increase in our volume of business is sure to follow this revision, and stabilization of prices will go far to offset the sacrifice it has been necessary for us to make. Indeed we frankly tell you that to break even will call for an increase of at least fifty per cent in the volume of our output.

Kestner's Book Store

Stationery—Office Supplies—Sporting Goods.
117 West Apple Street.

"If Its for the Office I Have It."

STOP THAT ITCHING

It's unnecessary and nerve racking. Apply cooling Resinol Ointment and know the comfort it gives.

IDEAL FOR BABY'S TENDER SKIN

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

AVOID the misery of aching pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing.

Fine too for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and other muscular [illegible].

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne and other facial disfigurement. Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Cool for eczema, itching skin and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's the Original



Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss Anna Loucks Dies at Home of Brother, Martin, Chestnut Street.

MRS. NANCY METZGAR DIES

Is Stricken With Paralysis at Manor; Funeral to Be Held at Hornerstown, Near Scottdale; Service for J. E. Sisler; School Sessions Resumed.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 2—Miss Anna Loucks, who made her home with her brother, Martin Loucks, at 219 Chestnut street, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. She is survived by three brothers, Abram, John and Martin Loucks. She had lived in Scottdale all her life and had been a life-long member of the First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, 215 Chestnut street, in charge of Rev. J. E. Hutchinson and interment will follow in the Alverton cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy Metzgar Dead.

Mrs. Nancy Metzgar, 85 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Pierce, at Manor on Saturday morning, December 31, following a stroke of paralysis. The body was removed by J. I. Murphy & Son to the home of another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Blacka, of Hornerstown, near Scottdale. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Emma Crooks, Toledo, O.; Mrs. J. H. Schweisberger, Dalton, O.; Mrs. C. M. Pierce, Manor, and Mrs. J. E. Blacka, Hornerstown, and two sons, J. H. Metsgar, Toledo, O., and L. K. Metsgar, Scottdale.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. G. R. Strayer, pastor of the United Brethren Church, and interment will follow in the Barron Run cemetery.

J. E. Sisler's Funeral.

Funeral services were held at his late home Saturday afternoon for J. E. Sisler, who was killed at the plant of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company on Thursday morning. The services were in charge of Rev. Judson Jeffries and interment followed in the Scottdale cemetery.

School Sessions Resumed.

The Scottdale public schools reopened today after a two-week vacation over the holidays.

Council Reorganizes Tonight.

The borough council will meet this evening and reorganize for the coming year with E. L. Stoner coming into council from the First Ward, A. M. Baker and J. R. Dickershoff by re-election in the Second Ward, F. J. Divens and Russell Craft in the Third Ward and Rodney Pickard and George K. Brennan re-elected in the Fourth Ward.

Walter E. Schaffer, who was elected burgess, will take his place after the meeting of council this evening.

School Board Session.

The school board will hold a postponed meeting this evening.

Watch Night Meetings.

Watch meetings were conducted on Saturday evening. At the United Brethren Church the evening opened with a social session, followed with an address by Rev. C. C. Rich, pastor of the First Baptist Church and this was followed by devotional services. Refreshments were served. At the Methodist Episcopal Church watch meeting was held with a social and program and refreshments, followed by devotional services.

The cantata, "The Light Eternal," given Sunday evening, December 25, by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, was repeated last evening, by request.

Band and Firemen Feast.

The C. A. R. Band and the Scottdale Fire Department held their annual banquet at the borough building on Saturday evening. The banquet was one known only by the two organizations how to serve.

Union Prayer Services.

There will be four union prayer services during the week of January 2, the first Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church, with Rev. Judson Jeffries in charge; the second Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Work and Rev. J. O. Glenn in charge; the third on Thursday evening at the Reformed Church, with Rev. G. R. Strayer in charge, and the final one Friday evening at the United Brethren Church with Rev. C. C. Rich in charge.

Personal News.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Van Horn and family have returned to Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson and family have returned to Butler after a visit paid Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Horn.

Miss Sara Ingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ingham of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Martz of Walnut avenue is recovering slowly at her home. Mrs. Martz underwent a serious operation at the Memorial Hospital, Mount Pleasant, four weeks ago.

Mother and Children Die in Flames.

AMARS, Quebec, Dec. 31—Mrs. Joseph Terren, wife of a colonist 15 miles from here, and five children were burned to death in their home early today. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil plant.

Balfour Leaving Jan. 14.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British arms conference delegation, has decided to sail for home January 14.

KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

PRESIDENT COMPLIMENTS JUDGE JOHN BARTON PAYNE, CHAIRMAN OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

"One of the ablest, most far-seeing, and whole-souled Americans in public or private life."

To have that said about you by the President of the United States is a somewhat unusual tribute. The man President Harding was talking about is Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross.

President Harding, by virtue of his office, is ex-officio President of the Red Cross. Judge Payne, the man who directs its affairs, is Chairman of the Central Committee.

The President had finished presiding at the recent annual Red Cross meeting when, just before laying down the gavel, he said:

"I cannot leave without just one word. You are aware that it became the duty of the President to name the Chairman of your Central Committee. I want to make acknowledgment before you of my gratitude to the distinguished gentleman who has taken that responsibility. I refer to our good friend, Judge Payne. We do not agree in politics and he shows me no more respect on the golf course than a superior player ever shows to the duffer. But I look upon him as one of the ablest, most far-seeing, and whole-souled Americans in public or private life. When I asked him to accept this responsibility of unselfishness and this commitment to noble work, he was good enough to comply. And I want to take this occasion to tell him how grateful I am that he came to the aid of the Executive, in making it possible to bring one of the first Americans to that noble service."

Judge Payne's long record of service, to which the President referred, began in West Virginia, where he began the practice of law. Later, he practiced in Chicago, where he became judge of the Superior Court of Cook County. With the outbreak of the war he was called in to administer several



important posts at Washington—General Counsel to the United States Shipping Board, ther Director General of Railroads, then Chairman of the Shipping Board, and later Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson.

Judge Payne is a native of Virginia. It is understood he is serving the Red Cross without salary.

TRIMMING PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

Artistic Decorations on Clothes Give the Distinctive Touch That Appeals.

MANY CHANGES IN FASHIONS

New Ideas in the Construction of Apparel Do Not Lie in Outline of Garments But in Unusual Embellishments.

Wherever dress is discussed one hears the assertion, "There is nothing new." To the casual observer, observes a Paris fashion writer, there is little that is new. From a walk along a fashionable thoroughfare one gathers the impression that clothes are much the same as they were last year.

But the close observer, the one who really is interested in the fashions will see that there are changes—many of them—and that these changes are clever and subtle. They do not lie in the outline of the garments, but in unusual trimmings. It requires much less effort and ingenuity to bring out a silhouette that is attention attracting



The Black Suit With Inserts of White Fur in the Sleeves.

than to evolve a beautiful and original decoration.

Today the clever dressmaker buys only a small percentage of her trimmings ready made; she creates decorations suitable to the model she is designing, often using nothing but the material from which the dress is made.

This is an old idea. Our grandmothers depended largely upon ruffings, pleatings and fluttings to enhance the beauty of their costumes, and it is from these old-time trimming ideas that the present day self-trimming, as it is called, emanates.

Trimmings of Self Material.

There was nothing artistic about the evenly pleated or fluted ruffles. Every dressmaker used them and stitched them to the dress with great exactness. Vastly different are the delicate hand-made trimmings of today, carelessly tucked here and there.

Dressmakers now excel in intricate hand-made decorations, most of which consist of novel ways of working the materials composing the dress. A great deal of this sort of trimming is used, and it gives a look of elaboration to simply cut models. Sometimes it takes the form of upright folds sewn in patterns to form panels on skirts and plastrons on bodices. Again it takes the form of geometrical pieces sewn to the dress in a distinct pattern.

Another unusual form of trimming consists of narrow tubs embroidered in self-tone, and still another interesting effect is produced by small leaflike points and narrow strips cut from two layers of material pasted together. This makes it possible to use the raw edge.

These tabs and strips are massed to form a design. Sometimes the edges are finished with a line of water color paint, or again, there is a tiny metal bull, usually steel, sewn to the tip.

Colors Relieve Sombre-Hued Dresses.

The most lavish user of self-trimmings is Madame Renee, of Paris. She does marvelous things with materials, working out intricate designs in silks, cloths and velvets.

An example of one of the simpler methods of trimming with strips of the material is in chemise frock. It is of maroon-colored crepe de chine adorned with interlacing strips of the silk.

A dress from Margaine Lacroix, with innumerable strips of the cloth form a ladder-like device. The trimming bands are made separately and then loosely sewn to the gown. The girdle also is constructed in this way.

This frock is a confirmation of the tendency to relieve dark materials with bright colors, the model being a black broadcloth, with the cascading side panels and the sleeve tabs of Chinese green silk, a shade which is one of fashion's favorites just now. It not only is used extensively as a trimming, but takes a prominent place in footwear. Slippers of Chinese green brocade are smart with either black or white evening gowns.

Metal Cloth Sparkling With Color.

Jenny achieves the unusual through a scarf yoke and a girdle of silk flowers, both of the material which forms a straight-line dress. The scarf yoke is a feature with Madame Jenny. She makes it do many new tricks, such as forming sleeves or a train. In this instance it makes a panel back.

Shawls, which still hold their place in the sun, frequently are called upon to do duty as trimming, and there is no doubt that they make one of the most graceful decorations.

Marguine Lacroix uses the shawl idea with excellent effect in a frock composed of silver cloth and taupe satin. The skirt, which is long and uneven at the bottom, is of the satin. This is attached to a straight bodice of silver cloth tinted with orange. These tinted metal cloths, which are now this season, are soft and supple. They also come in all the violet shades, as well as wonderful raspberry red.

Over the shoulders falls a scarf of the satin in shawl effect. This, as well as the skirt, is lined with orange colored silk, and one end of the shawl is fringed with orange. The bodice is embroidered with steel beads and silver threads. Slippers of orange and silver brocade are worn with this costume.

Braids Enliven Furs and Frocks.

Among the many details that go to make up the winter fashions are cut-out designs of cloth appliqued to frocks of sheer fabrics. Lanvin appliques broadcloth in interesting border designs to the sheer, flowing sleeves of many of her frocks. Usually she selects cloth a few shades lighter than the gown itself. This idea is not new, but, nevertheless, it is much in use.

There is a penchant for sparkling effects in dress and, consequently, these cloth motifs often are covered with a cut-work of steel beads, or embroidered in glistening metallic threads.

Other glinting trimmings are the braids that have the glistening white appearance of bright new silver. Even furs are enlivened by inserts of such braids. Perhaps it is the liking for glistening ornamentation that has brought materials shot with gold into so much prominence.

Foliage Trims Mid-Winter Dresses.

On black dresses star trimmings are made by glistening points of jet, and simple black velvet gowns have snakes, trains and panels lined with silver and brightly tinted metal cloths. Incrustations of rhinestones also are used on black velvets. This combination is especially popular at the house of Worth. One of Worth's best models is of black velvet practically covered with an incrusted pattern of rhinestones.

Leaves and flowers are very important trimmings, especially when used as girdles. In many instances they are formed of cloth or silk. A wreath of realistic autumn leaves, made from sumptuous shades of red and brown silks is extremely effective on a silk frock in a soft shade of green. Pink with lavender chrysanthemums girdle an informal evening gown of mauve colored crepe. Very effective trimmings in the form of flowers or pompons are made of fine fringes.

Colors for the evening are brilliant. There is many a woman with a liking for bright colors who, while unwilling to make herself conspicuous by wearing them on the street, will be quick to take advantage of the prevailing vogue for bright-hued clothes in the evening.

Particular emphasis is laid on the fuchsin tones, these ranging from the deep blues and violine shades to those so light that they verge on pink.



Here is Illustrated the White Broadcloth Suit Trimmed With Black.

CARDS FOR THE CARD PRIZE

Trophy May Be Used Again for Same Purpose—Score Card In Case May Be Added.

After all, there is no nicer bridge party prize than a pack of good playing-cards. The lucky winner can use the cards for her own bridge parties or can pass them on again as a prize; and playing-cards of first quality just now are expensive enough to represent something substantial. Two packs make a handsomer prize than one; and two packs and a score-card in an attractive envelope case make a prize fine enough for any party.

A good looking case for two packs of cards and score-card is made of green linen, buttonholed all around in black worsted. Buttonholed straps of the linen hold the cards and score-card in place and a tiny strap takes care of a pencil. The pencil is a black one—to look smart against the green linen case.

Hand Tucks Made More Easily.

Most people who trim their clothes with hand run tucks find them difficult to keep straight. Yet as they make a pretty and inexpensive trimming for children's dresses especially they are apt to remain popular. One inventive woman has discovered that if she makes tucks on the machine, using the tucker, a course needle and no thread, she will have the needle marks to use as guides, the result being quick and even work at half the outlay of time and patience required by the old method.

Sirens to Prevent Railroad Collisions.

Sirens on railroad trains in France will warn against all collisions, according to a report from Paris. The sirens are the same ones used to warn residents of the French capital of airplane attacks during the World war.

Victor Records Represent the World's Best Music

Look for this Famous Trademark on the Label

Hear these New January Victor Records at Aaron's Tomorrow!

This new January list of Victor Records contains selections that will suit every musical taste and desire—the very latest masterpieces of the world's greatest artists.

Popular Songs and Vocal Numbers

		No.	Size	Price
Say it with Music / If You Only Knew	John Steel	18828	10	$ .85
Molly-O (I Love You) / Love's Ship	William Robyn / Charles Harrison	18829	10	.85
When Francis Dances with Me / Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes	Ada Jones and Billy Murray / Murray and Smalle	18830	10	.85
I Want My Mammy / Mandy 'N Me	Peerless Quartet / American Quartet	18832	10	.85
Mary of Argyle / Auld Scotch Sangs	Sir Harry Lauder / Sir Harry Lauder	15256	10	1.00
Drifting Along with the Tide / A Dream of Your Smile	Lambert Murphy / Lambert Murphy	15259	10	1.00
Ma and the Auto / It Couldn't be Done (2) Wait Till Your Pa Comes Home	Edgar A. Guest / Guest	15258	10	1.00

Instrumental and Dance Selections

Weep No More, My Mammy (Fox Trot) / April Showers (Fox Trot)	Whiteman's Orchestra / Whiteman's Orchestra	18825	10	.85
Everybody Step (Fox Trot) / Ka-lu-A—Blue Danube Blues (Fox Trot)	Whiteman's Orchestra / Whiteman's Orchestra	18826	10	.85
Blossom Time (Medley Waltz) / It's You (Fox Trot)	Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra / Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra	18827	10	.85
Dapper Dan (Fox Trot) / The Sheik (Fox Trot)	Club Royal Orchestra / Club Royal Orchestra	18831	10	.85
June Moon (Fox Trot) / No One's Fool (Fox Trot)	Benson Orchestra of Chicago / Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18833	10	.85
Birds of a Feather (Fox Trot) / Leave Me with a Smile (Fox Trot)	All Star Trio and Orchestra / All Star Trio and Orchestra	18834	10	.85
Anchors Aweigh (March) / Yorktown Centennial (March)	United States Marine Band / United States Marine Band	18817	10	.85

The Newest Red Seal Records

Tu Sola (Thou Alone—In Italian)	Beniamino Gigli	66010	10	1.25
Just for To-day	Mme. Louise Homer	87329	10	1.25
Heart to Heart (I Hold You, Dear)	Edward Johnson	64198	10	1.25
Simple Confession (Violincello)	Hans Kindler	66011	10	1.25
Rose of My Heart	John McCormack	66012	10	1.25
Murianina (In Italian)	Renato Zanelli	66013	10	1.25
Symphony No. 3—F Minor Movement	Philadelphia Orchestra	74722	12	1.75
Romance (Violin)	Erika Morini	74717	12	1.75
Hymn to the Sun (Violin)	Fritz Kreisler	74720	12	1.75
Concerto in E Minor—Finale (Violin)	Jascha Heifetz	74721	12	1.75
Don Pasquale—Pronta io son (Italian)	Bori and De Luca	89161	12	2.00
Don Pasquale—Vado corro (Italian)	Bori and De Luca	89162	12	2.00

Visit our Main Floor Parlors and let us play these records for you. Experienced, obliging salespeople are at all times at your service.

For Your Convenience Our Store Is Open Saturday Evenings 'Till 10 O'clock

Connellsville's Reliable AARON'S Homefurnishers Since 1891.

Here are Eight Sound-Proof Booths In Which to Make Your Record Selections

Stop Your Kicking

No one worrys about your Bald Head? Because it's your own trouble. If you are skeptical, forget it for 90 days and try

BARE-TO-HAIR

Drug Stores, Barber Shops and Hair Dressers.

CASCO KILLS COLDS

or your money back

Positively Contains no Aspirin

For Sale at all Drug Stores

30 Tablets - - - - 25c

CUSTOM COAL

Connellsville By-Fool Coking Coal for All Domestic Purposes.

Blackstone Coal Co.

Bell 875. Tri-State 759.

Blue Phone Tri-State 415-W-R2.

N. Joseph

141 West Crawford Avenue.

Confectionery, Ice cream, fruits and green goods. Cigars and Tobacco.

Courteous Service.

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TRY OUR CLASSIFIED



QUAINT FROCK

She wears black velvet to set off the freshness of her youth with its wonderful depths of tone. Australian Opossum makes collar and finishes the deep pointed panels on each side of the skirt. An unusual bit of color is added by Georgette inner sleeves heliotrope colored.

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. We guarantee.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

Constipation

7 Tablets

Don't be troubled with this curse. It brings all kinds of serious trouble which can be avoided. Ba-Ha-Ni helps you the natural way—not with one big dose, which strains the intestinal organs. Seven Ba-Ha-Ni tablets in seven days, one each day with your evening meal. They are wonderful. Good sized package from your druggist, 50c.

7 Days

BA-HA-NI TRADE MARK

For sale by leading drug stores such as Connellsville Drug Co., 136 W. Main St., and W. E. Bisel, Pittsburg at Apple St.

DR. SCHMOKER

Of Pittsburg

Chiropodist

Will Be at the

NOVESTA SHOP

Tuesday, January 3rd

CHIROPRACTIC

A system of adjusting subluxated vertebrae of the spinal column for the elimination of the cause of disease by the use of the hands only.

Dr. L. B. Kanigher

Chiropractor

CONSULTATION FREE

141 West Crawford Avenue

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The Daily Courier

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Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.
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Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 50c per month, $5.00 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

Member of The Associated Press.

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MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 2, 1922.

SENATOR PENROSE.

Senator Boies Penrose enjoyed a distinction rare among men in public life of his own or any other state. He served for a longer continuous period, and attained a more commanding leadership both in his party and the United States Senate, than any other Pennsylvanian. He was the only man the Keystone state has elected for four full consecutive terms in the Senate and of all the many capable Pennsylvanians filling that responsible office he was the only one to have conferred upon him the notable mark of distinction as chairman of the Committee on Finance; the most important committee in the Senate. In this capacity he had responsible charge of the work of framing taxation and tariff measures and all legislation having to do with the financial policy of the national government.

Having been a consistent adherent of the protective policy he was intimately identified with all tariff legislation from the day of his entrance into the Senate to the day of his death. Under his leadership the Dingley and Payne-Aldrich tariff bills were enacted and later attempts to reduce the schedules of the latter were successfully resisted. Even after the Democrats obtained control of the Senate the Underwood low tariff bill was enacted in face of the most vigorous opposition by Senator Penrose.

Conspicuous as was Senator Penrose as a figure of large importance in the national legislature, his service as leader of the Republican party in his native state stands out as a no less remarkable achievement. With a genius for organization he wrought the party into a force which carried Republican candidates and issues through one election after another with constantly increasing majorities. Notwithstanding factional fights developed more or less strength from time to time, and attempts were made to wrest the leadership from him, he never suffered the loss of prestige as the dominant advisor of his party and after each factional wrangle had subsided he skilfully welded the opposing forces together with greater party solidarity than existed before.

Few public men were subjected to more virulent abuse by the rank and file of the opposing party than Senator Penrose. Jealous of his skill and power as a leader the efforts to thwart his plans more frequently than otherwise took the form of a campaign of billingsgate and slander aimed at him rather than his party's candidate. He resolutely turned a deaf ear to it all and applied himself with still greater assiduity and energy and with the result that he carried his party to success in the face of all opposition.

In his leadership of a great political party and exponent of its policies in the Senate the fame of Senator Penrose will remain secure despite his detractors who have in large measure been already forgotten. That he represented Pennsylvania in the Senate longer than any other man was given to do is proof alike of his qualities of leadership and his loyalty to the great state of which he was always proud to have been a native son.

The Fisherman's License.

Harrisburg Telegraph.

What will be the result of the state fish license law, which goes into effect Janary 1, is a question that is in the minds of many lovers of piscatorial sport. Unless our judgment is far wrong, the outcome will be a general revival of interest in angling, and the ultimate enactment of legislative measures that will go far to make Pennsylvania one of the best fishing states of the union.

Before the state required the automobilist to pay a license fee for the operation of his car, there was scarcely a good road, in the now accepted sense of the word, in Pennsylvania. The good roads movement came directly as a result of the fee charged the motorist for the use of his machine. The thing which cost him money demanded his interest, and good roads are the result.

Before the day of the hunters' licenses act, the Legislature could scarcely be persuaded to spend a few thousand dollars a year for the salary of a secretary for the State Game Commission, which was then as now an unpaid body, but which had no capital, except a progressive program, good intentions and an unswerving devotion to duty which prompted it to pay out of the pockets of members money that should have come from the public treasury. The game was slowbeing exterminated. Bear were almost unknown, the killing of a deer a rarity, and small animals and birds had almost disappeared. But with the hunter's license in force game renewed interest on the part of the public in the matter of game supply, until Pennsylvania is now one of the best deer and bear states in America, and small game is rapidly coming back. The man who paid his money to hunt demanded that there should be something in the woods and fields to shoot.

The same may be expected from the angler's license law. Stream pollution, which has been accepted by many as unavoidable, will be the subject of lively discussion. The fishermen of Pennsylvania will not be content to put their money by hundreds of thousands of dollars into the state fund for the privilege of fishing in barren streams and poisoned waters. They may be expected to get earnestly behind Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller in his campaign for clean streams and an increased supply of fish. The river and creek poisoner is that he will have to yield to an opinion going up against public sentiment the next few years as a result of this license law in a manner that will bring him to his senses. He is due to learn that has been forming for years, and which will be crystallized by the new law. When the fisherman lays down his license fee he will expect something in return, and he will get it, just as the automobilist and the gunner have.

PARTY LEADERS WILL FIGURE IN FALL ELECTIONS

Continued from Page One.

President could veto their work. The end of all this is that the principal Democratic hope this year is to make gains so striking that they will be received as an expression of marked dissatisfaction with the Republican regime.

Some Interesting Senatorial Situations

In connection with some of the senatorial elections strikingly interesting situations are just now in course of development. Of the entire 32 seats involved, it is now expected that all but one, or possibly two, of the incumbents will seek re-election. One senator to whom there has been attributed a disposition to retire voluntarily is that veteran Democrat, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. It is probable that only a voluntary refusal to run would eliminate him. He has long been in such favor in his state that he has been able to serve 14 years in the Senate and before that 15 years in the House. On the last occasion of his re-election to the Senate he had no opposition in the Democratic primary, and that in Mississippi is the equivalent of election. If Mr. Williams should retire it is likely to mark the re-entry into politics of that extraordinary figure, who was retired by the state four years ago and who is credited with the wish for a new lease of power, James K. Vardaman.

One of the most interesting situations of the year will develop in Indiana. The incumbent, Harry S. New, will seek to return, but he is sure to have formidable opposition. For some months there have been desultory calls for ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge to re-enter active political life. Just lately these calls have approached such a degree of organized crystallization as to make it likely that Beveridge will contest the primaries with New. New will have the backing of the Republican party organization. It is also expected that the repeated public evidences of his close personal association with Harding will be relied on to help him.

Beveridge May Come Back.

But it goes without saying that Beveridge is one of the outstanding political figures of his time. He will have the benefit of a strong residuum of the old Progressive sentiment which formed his political strength during the many years when he was in the Senate. Since his retirement Mr. Beveridge has made such a fruitful use of his leisure as is alone enough to mark him as a distinguished man and to justify those of his admirers who want to return him to the Senate. Beveridge's "Life of John Marshall" is one of the best pieces of work in the world of literature and history that have appeared in the present generation. His re-entry into politics, if he does re-enter, will make the coming Indiana primaries one of the two or three most important political events of the coming year.

Whether Beveridge or New should win the primary, the successful candidate would have another stiff hurdle in the election. Indiana is at almost all times a doubtful state and in the coming year will be even more doubtful than usual. Whoever is to be the Democratic candidate for the Senate must, like the Republican, first win that distinction in his party primary. And whoever it is, he will undoubtedly give the Republican candidate a close race. At the present moment many Democratic leaders, both in Indiana and outside the state, are eager to have ex-Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall make the Democratic race. Mr. Marshall as a public figure, regardless of politics, is in his own way as distinguished as Mr. Beveridge. It has frequently been said of Mr. Marshall that he has done injustice to his own talents by declining to take himself more seriously. The jocular irreverence which always marked his public allusions to himself and to his office of vice-president has caused part of the public to fail to measure Mr. Marshall's real value. All in all, it is reasonably certain that Indiana will provide some of the most interesting political developments of the coming year.

Pro and Anti-League Leaders Up for Reelection.

In Massachusetts Senator Lodge will appear as a senatorial candidate for the sixth time. To enumerate the factors that give importance and interest to his candidacy for re-election would be too obvious. He has had a longer continuous service than any living Senator. He is more than merely the Republican leader in the Senate—he is, in fact, a sort of symbol of the Republican party. He more than any other one Senator personified the opposition to Mr. Wilson and the League of Nations, and now as a member of the American delegation in the Xmas Conference he will personify the results of that conference. It is on him, both as a member of the conference and as the Republican leader of the Senate, that will fall the responsibility for leading the fight for Senate ratification of the results of the conference. This role will give particular interest to his candidacy if it should turn out that our foreign relations are to be a major issue in the elections of 1922.

So far there has been no public gossip of any opposition to Senator Lodge at the Republican primaries. The Democrats, however, give voice to a zestful determination to give Senator Lodge as hard a fight as is within their power. How formidable the Democratic opposition to Lodge may turn out to be cannot be predicted now. The Democratic party in Massachusetts came as close to futility in the Presidential elections of a little over a year ago as can readily be imagined in a state that is frequently doubtful.

It is an odd coincidence that the Senator who led the League of Nations fight on the Democratic side also comes up for re-election. Nebraska is normally a most uncertain and whimsical state, and the probability of a vigorous fight against Senator Hitchcock is already forecast by the vigor with which the friends of at least three prominent Republicans are beginning to seek for their candidates the privilege of providing the Republican opposition to this Democratic leader.

(To be Continued.)

SERBIAN CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

Devastation and Confusion That Followed the War Are Being Overcome by Brave People.

At the present time the situation in regard to education in Serbia is a very serious one because of the devastation and confusion which followed the war. It is by no means a hopeless situation, however, because of the indomitable spirit and unquenchable enthusiasm of the Serbian people, observes Southern Workman. At the end of the war there was scarcely a school building left fit for use. Many had been utterly destroyed and those that were left were more shells, with no books, school furnishings or equipment of any kind. Most of the men teachers had been killed in the war and many women teachers had died or were seriously incapacitated from the effects of three years of hardship and starvation. The whole school system had to be rebuilt. In less than two years the Serbians accomplished this task. It is by no means completely finished. In many cases the children are crowded into one room, with inadequate seating capacity. Sometimes one teacher has charge of a school of a hundred pupils, but the important facts are that the children are having some kind of schooling again after three years of neglect when the Austrians were in occupation; that even with a scarcity of teachers the high standard of the teaching profession is being maintained and that the standard of education has not been lowered, but on the contrary is being constantly raised.

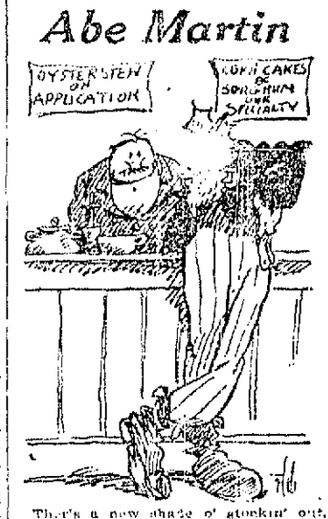
Bacteria Thrive on Ice.

It has long been known that no degree of cold yet attained will kill bacteria. Yet it might be supposed that they must at least be dormant when embedded in eternal ice. Yet Dr. A. L. McLane found them alive and active in the ice many feet below the surface in the Antarctic expedition conducted by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1911-1914.—Detroit Free Press.

CARRY ON THE GOOD WORK YOUNG MAN. By MORRIS



Abe Martin



That's a new shade o' stockin' out, a sort o' a pale angle worm tone, that's goin' a long way toward keepin' th' country from gittin' back where it was.

"The trouble with killin' somebuddy or doin' somethin' to that you've got t' worry thro' a long, tedious trial before you finally git t' th' parole board," said Em Moody while sorting number 1066, Cday.

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Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

UNCHANGEABLE MOTHER.

Mothers never change, I guess,
In their tender thoughtfulness.
Makes no difference that you grow
Up to forty years or so,
Once you couldn't, you'll find that she
Sees you as you used to be,
An' she wonders to tell to you
All the things that you must do.

Just show symptoms of a cold,
She'll forget that you've grown old,
Though there's silver in your hair,
Still you need a mother's care.
An' she'll ask you things like these:
"You still wearing B. V. D's?
Summer days have long since gone,
You should have your flannels on."

Grown and married an' maybe
Father of a family,
But to mother you are still
Just her boy when you are ill,
Just the lad that used to need
Plasters made of mustard seed,
An' she thinks she has to see
That you get your flaxseed tea.

Mothers never change, I guess,
In their tender thoughtfulness.
All her gentle long life through
She is bent on nursing you;
An' although you may be grown,
She still claims you for her own,
An' to her you'll always be
Just a youngster at her knee.

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S. 31dec3t*

WANTED.—WHEN YOU WANT INsurance phone 709. 5oct-tfd

WANTED — GIRLS. CONNELLSville Silk Co. 23dec-tf

WANTED—SECOND TRICK COOK. Cupp's Restaurant. 31dec3t*

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEwork. Two in family. One half mile from city on Normalville Road. Apply by letter to Box 966, City. 30dec3t*

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SALESladies. Exclusive territory. House to house canvassers. Call in person. Star Hotel. Ask for Mr. Steel. 29dec-tf

WANTED—EARN $6, $12 WEEKLY addressing, mailing circulars. Spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 6651 26th street, Detroit, Mich. 2Jan1t*

Wanted.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, LIGHT work. Good wages. Andy Hiles, one-half mile west of Dunbar. 27dec10t*

WANTED—MEN FOR DETECTIVE work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't. Detective, St. Louis. 31dec5t*

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for housekeeper, without children, one who wishes a good home. Inquire Michael Ross, East Gibson avenue, South Connellsville, Pa. 2Jan2t*

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, over 17, desiring government positions, $130 monthly. Write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner), 380 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 30dec3t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—STOREROOM. Inquire Florence Smutz. 5dec-tf

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM APARTment. Florence Smutz. 29dec-tf

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, 332 McCormick Ave. 27dec3t*

FOR RENT — STADIUM SUMMER home. See J. C. Henry, Stadium Coal Co. Soisson Theatre Bldg. 2Jan9t-eod

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE and pantry, South Connellsville. Inquire at Post Office. 31dec2t*

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms and bath. Call Mrs. Shupe, 360-J Bell. 31dec3t*

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOMS SUITable for club purposes, in Wolfe Bldg. See "Tony" at Paramount Pocket Billiard Parlors. 31dec4t*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, one acre ground, some good fruit trees, $500. Henry Brooks, care Courier. 29dec3t*

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. Cheap to quick buyer. Write "L. B." care Courier. 30dec3t*

FOR SALE — PICTURE FRAME moulding, must sell at once, (bargain.) See Mrs. N. Dabrowski, 800 Brown St., Everson, Pa. 31dec3t*

FOR SALE—SOMERSET COUNTY potatoes at $1.05 per bushel. W. S. Gilmer, Pine St., rear Atlas Hotel, South Connellsville. 27dec3t*

FOR SALE—ONE MACHINE FOR picture making and one wood cutting machine, one glass cutting table. Will sell separate or complete. (Bargain.) Mrs N. Dabrowski, Everson, Pa. 31dec3t*

FOR SALE — THREE PONIES, weight 450, one two-burner oil stove, one heating stove, high chair, rockers, three kitchen chairs, one bed, baby buggy. Samuel Work, R. D. No. 1, Connellsville, Pa. 31dec3t*

FOR SALE—MEAT FIXTURES, cooler 5x7, electric grinder, slicer, scales, cash register, blocks and tools, show cases. Will sell all together or by piece. Call Snyder Bros, 404 Pittsburg street, Scottdale. Bell Phone 110-R. 29dec6t*

Lost.

LOST—ON SATURDAY EVENING platinum diamond dinner ring. Reward if returned to 510 Johnston avenue. 2Jan2t

LOST—BROWN OVERCOAT BELT on road between Uniontown and Scottdale. Suitable reward. Notify Bell Phone 102 Scottdale. 31dec3t*

Custom Coal.

GENERAL HAULING, LOCAL AND Long Distance Moving. Both phones. James W. Strange. 7feb-tf

Moving.

TRUCKS FOR LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. Experienced drivers. Kessler, Bell phone 1098. Tri-State 554, 613 McCormick avenue. 8nov-tf

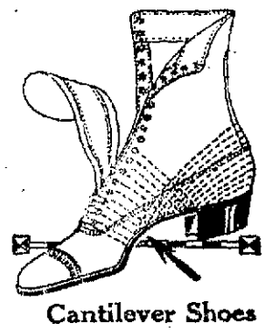
Farm Wanted.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNer of a farm for sale, give lowest price and full particulars. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill. 2Jan1t*

Public Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL at Public Sale, between Clinton and Geary School House, near old John Richter's place, Saltlick Township, on Saturday, January 7, 1922, at 12 o'clock sharp, 65 acres of land. Paul Warzinsky. 2Jan5t*

STRENGTHENS WEAK ARCHES



Cantilever Shoes

are so good looking and so comfortable that you feel happy all the time you are wearing them.
Worn principally by well-dressed women.
Sold only by Hooper & Long in Connellsville.

Hooper & Long's SHOE STORE

104 Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

After Xmas Sale

In the wake of Christmas at Union Supply Company stores there are many lots of merchandise now being disposed of at reduced prices. Practically all departments are included in this sale of Holiday Season goods. Prices are cut to insure their immediate disposal. An early inspection will enable you to get many items that are not alone valuable as gifts but practical and desirable for every day in the year.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties



BLOUSES

Orange crepe de chine with black piping is the colorful scheme of the blouse she wears. It ties over each hip in charming fashion. From among the ever popular tailored blouses of silk she has chosen a slip-over with round collar, vest and cuffs trimmed with folded points of self material. It is cut from silk broadcloth, white.

"OWN YOUR HOME" in Beautiful Poplar Grove

—the most Desirable Location in Connellsville. Fine Quarter Acre Building Lots as Low as $110.00.

City water in front of each lot, schools and church nearby. Come and see these lots—or for full particulars write C. B. McCORMICK,
Box 144, Connellsville, Pa.

SIMPLE SERVICE HELD FOR DR. AND MRS. R. E. FULTON

Funeral Sermon Dispensed With, Biographical Sketch Takes Its Place.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Reorganization Will Take Place; Class in Teacher Training Is Graduated at Re-Union Presbyterian Church; Other News Briefs of the Day.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 2—Simple in the extreme was the funeral service of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fulton, who died last Thursday. Out of respect to the last wishes of the aged couple the service at the home in Church street Friday evening was limited to a prayer by Rev. Howard S. Wilson of Easton and a brief biographical sketch of Dr. Fulton by Rev. J. E. Springer, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. One of the most impressive funeral processions seen in the streets of the town was that Saturday afternoon when the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Fulton were conveyed to their last resting place in Mount Pleasant cemetery. There was no funeral service at the home, none at the grave.

Council Reorganizes Tonight.

Council will reorganize this evening. Jesse M. Harris is the new member from the First Ward, taking the place of Ernest Copeland. S. C. Stevenson was re-elected in the Second Ward. George Koontz was elected to succeed N. M. Crusan in the Third Ward. William Miller and James Olinger take the places of F. E. Painter and Frank Pfrogner.

William Overholt on Saturday took his oath of office as burgess before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes. He succeeds S. P. Stevens.

Teacher Class Graduated.

At the Re-Union Presbyterian Church last evening teacher training exercises were conducted under the direction of Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, the class instructor. The diplomas were presented by Rev. J. E. Hartman. The program was: "Women of the Bible," Maud Lowry; "The Purpose of the Sunday School," Grace Albright; vocal solo, Sara Horner; "Places of Worship," Mabel Lowry; "Solomon," Lawrence Lemmon; solo, Elsie Brinker; "Towns Visited by Jesus," Bertha Miller; "Object of Teacher Training," Rebecca Marsh; "Joseph," Richard Shaw.

Watch Meetings Held.

Watch meetings were conducted by both the Moose and Red Men. Refreshments were served at both places.

Mammoth Man Injured.

Michael Martin of Mammoth, who suffered a fracture of the leg, was brought to the Memorial Hospital here on Saturday evening.

Accident at Morewood.

George Farkash, employed at Morewood, who had his leg broken on Saturday evening, was brought to the Memorial Hospital.

Capstan Plays City Firemen Tuesday Night

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Jan. 2.—The Capstan basketball team will clash tomorrow evening with the West Side Fire Department team on the Capstan floor, the game being called at 8 o'clock sharp.

On Friday evening the C. A. A. will meet the Baptist team of the City League of Connellsville.

Mrs. Lee Miller is now fully restored to health, after a very severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Howard Wagner is slowly recovering from nervous troubles for which she was treated in the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburg. While in the hospital she was attended to by her sister, Charlotte Artzman, a trained nurse.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Misses Stella Bryan and Dessa Hall spent yesterday at Liberty.

Chads Chalfant has returned home after visiting relatives at Barnesville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickler were calling on relatives at Monessen yesterday.

Miss Helen Bell of Monessen is visiting relatives here.

David Sticker of Baltimore is visiting relatives here.

Misses Elizabeth Davidson and Alice Stilley are spending a few days with friends at Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Sadie Fetkinour and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home at Suterville afte visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Semko were in Charleroi Saturday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 1.—Miss Nellie Jennings left Friday morning for Connellsville for a visit.

Miss Evangeline Jackson spent Thursday evening and Friday the guest of Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rush of Ohio are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Rush, on Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moon, who have spent the past week at Connellsville, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsley have returned to their home at Morgantown, W. Va., after a visit here.

Mrs. C. A. Lenhart and son have returned to their home at Listonburg after a pleasant visit spent here.

Hunting Bargains?

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

POWER FROM VOLCANIC HEAT

Italian Industry Has Probably the Cheapest Motive Force in the Universe Today.

In central Tuscanny is a large electric powerhouse that obtains its initial driving power from volcanic heat. In the neighborhood are many cracks in the ground, from which powerful jets of very hot steam spout high into the air. Early experiments in using the steam for driving engines failed commercially, for the borax salts, sulphurated hydrogen and sulphuric acid in the steam, on account of the corrosive action, made necessary frequent repairs. The difficulty has been overcome by applying the steam, not directly, but to a boiler in place of fuel. So applied it produces steam in the boiler at a pressure of two atmospheres, which is then passed through a superheater and on to the steam turbine used for driving electric generators.

Prince Ginori-Conti, who financed the undertaking, has made three large installations on that system. One of 3,000-kilowatt units has been at work since January, 1916; the second since April of that year, and the third started not long ago. So far these groups have worked very well and have been a great boon to the industries of Tuscany, which have been under a great disadvantage owing to the scarcity and high price of coal. Since the volcanic region extends for many square miles around Darderello there is nothing to prevent the installations from being increased until they produce thousands of horsepower.

Spread of Dental Clinics.

According to returns received in reply to a questionnaire recently sent out by the United States bureau of education, 286 cities in the United States have established dental clinics in connection with their public school systems. These clinics receive support in 181 instances from the city boards of education; in 33 from the city health departments; in 22 from health departments and boards of education jointly, and in 50 from the Red Cross or private donations.

Massachusetts outranks all other states with respect to number of cities maintaining dental clinics, laying claim to 34 of the total of 286; then comes New York state with 23, New Jersey, 21; Illinois, 17; Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, 16 each; Indiana and Pennsylvania, 14 each; California, 11; Rhode Island, 8, and the remaining states from 7 to 8 each.

Waterfowl Peculiar.

The ways of the waterfowl are as strange as the ways of men. Not very long ago a matronly wild duck held up all traffic on Beacon street, in Boston, while she convoyed a large brood under the noses of the panting motors to a summer home in the Fenway. And now we have Lord Grey telling a Berwick audience of a wood-duck who built in a hollow elm 800 yards from the water. When the eggs were hatched, she flew down from the hole into the grass, and began to call. Thereupon the ducklings scrambled two feet up the inside of the tree to the mouth of the hole, and then fell from there to the ground, a matter of some 91 feet. And yet it is said that only a cat has nine lives.

Effective Fog Signals.

In a heavy fog there is danger of collision between ships because the uniform signals used merely indicate their presence, and tell nothing of their course or direction. A sea captain of long experience has now devised a system which overcomes this difficulty, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Four signal horns of different tones are used, two sirens, a shrill whistle, and a steam gong, all of which are operated by foot levers. Each of these corresponds to one quadrant of the compass, and is operated only when the ship's course lies in that general direction. The four divisions of the quadrant itself are indicated by varying the signals, as, for example, one long blast, a long and short, a long and two short, and two long. A recording mechanism is connected to the signal equipment and serves as evidence in case of subsequent question as to the handling of the ship.

Old Regiment to Be Disbanded.

The Eightieth Carnatics is one of the pre-war units which has been ordered to disband. The regiment was raised at Tanjore in 1777; for the first 40 years of its career it was almost continuous in active service, and among the trophies in the officers' mess is the black marble cup belonging to Tippu, the sultan, from whose palace the Carnatics took the cup at the storming of Seringapatam, in 1799. The cup is being offered by the regiment to the British museum.

In the years before the war the Carnatics were famous for their shooting record.—London Mail.

SCRANTON WOMAN WAS SURPRISED

Feels Like a New Person, Eats Anything and Sleeps Fine Since Taking Tanlac.

"It has been years since I enjoyed such good health or felt so well generally as I do now," said Mrs. W. S. Griffith, 1014 South Main avenue, Hyde Park, Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Griffiths has lived in Hyde Park for the past 35 years. She has been engaged in the grocery business here for 12 years and is widely known and respected.

"Before I took Tanlac I had been feeling all run down for a long time. I had lost my appetite, could not relish anything to eat and was falling off in weight all the time. In the mornings I felt so tired I had to force myself out of bed. In fact, I felt so worn out, sluggish and tired that my work around the store was a burden to me.

"Tanlac corrected my troubles and had me feeling right in such a short time it astonished me. Why, two bottles have made me feel like a new person. I eat good, sleep good and get up in the mornings feeling just fine. Tanlac is just grand and I don't hesitate to recommend it."

Tanlac is sold in Connellsville by the Connellsville Drug Co., and by the leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 2.—Miss Margaret Weber was hostess on Thursday evening when she entertained at her home on High street. "Five hundred" was played and after the game the guests were invited to the dining room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The table center piece was a large cake with lighted candles representing a birthday cake and all were anxious to know whose anniversary it was when it was announced that Father J. J. Brady was the honor guest, who was taken by surprise. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reich, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shroyer, Mrs. Mary E. McKenzie, Mrs. H. H. Williams, Miss Emma Weber, and F. S. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Botsford who spent a week here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed, left Friday for their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter, Miss Alice, visited relatives in Cumberland Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Barnhart and little son returned to their home in Baltimore Friday. They were accompanied by the former's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Slicer, who will spend the remainder of the winter in Baltimore.

Prof. Karl Leith left Thursday for a visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kennedy Price of Brownsville is visiting relatives and friends here for several days.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and daughter, Miss Hazel, were visitors to Cumberland Friday.

Mrs. Susan Lancaster Savage is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Dickey.

Mrs. B. S. Rush went to Pittsburg Friday to remain for a few days visiting friends.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Joseph Rodgers has returned to her home in Pittsburg after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Younkin.

Thomas Little who has been ill for several weeks, remains about the same, no improvement in his condition.

Miss Reba Fore left Friday for a visit to Pittsburg.

Mrs. Thomas Crow has returned from Braddock where she had attended the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. N. H. Crow.

AUSTRIAN BONDS CALLED

Allied Reparations Commission Requests Pre-War Papers Gathered In.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Americans holding pre-war bonds of the former Austro-Hungarian empire were requested today by the state department to send in their bonds to the department.

The action follows a request by the allied reparations commission that the governments other than those of the states to which the territory of the former Austo-Hungarian monarchy had been transferred or which had arisen from the dismemberment of that monarchy call in as soon as possible all unsecured pre-war Austrian bonds held by their nationals.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



A DISAPPOINTMENT.

"I'm disappointed in that man."

"Why?"

"I borrowed $10 from him the other day."

"Where's the disappointment in that?"

"He actually asked me to return it today. I thought he was a man who could afford to lend me that much indefinitely."

All at Sea.

"That new family next door will soon be getting on Mrs. Jibway's nerves."

"Are they disagreeable?"

"No, but she can't find out what their income is."

"That's nothing to worry about."

"You don't understand. She's bound to have a talking point."

It Pays to Advertise.

A western evangelist makes a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran: "What will you do when you die?"

Came an advertising man and painted under it:

"Use Delta oil. Good for burns."—American Legion Weekly.

Footprints.

"The poet says great men leave footprints in the sands of time."

"There are different kinds of footprints," rejoined Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully. "Some we observe in the hope to follow them, and others we inspect like detectives looking for clues."

In This Age.

Young Woman (entering office)—Father, dear, can't you come over to have dinner with me and my husband?

Papa—Your husband? Are you married?

Young Lady—Why, yes. Don't you read the paper, papa.—London Mail.

The Lawn and the Lawyers.

"Do you think that constantly making more laws improves men's morals?"

"I don't undertake to say as to morals," replied Senator Sorghum; "but it sharpens their minds. The more laws we make the smarter the lawyers appear to become."



AGREED FOR ONCE

Mrs. Pester—In matters of importance the wisest men are the best men.

Her Husband—Sure! I've noticed it at weddings the best man is the wisest guy.

Very True.

The surest road
To fame and wealth
Is keeping on
The road to health.

Such Luck.

Doctor (to messenger)—Why didn't you give me that message before? Now it's too late.

Messenger Boy—Why? Did the patient die?

Doctor—No, he got well again.

Probably a Dry Discourse.

Professor (to student)—You disturbed me yesterday by talking out loud during my lecture.

Student—Impossible, professor! Impossible! I must have been talking in my sleep, then.

Seat of the Trouble.

A Gainsborough youth has been fined for causing a disturbance by imitating a cat at night. He said all would have gone well if somebody had not made a noise like a policeman.—London Tit-Bits.

More Than Likely.

"I wonder what those signals mean that Marconi says we are getting from Mars."

"Oh, they are probably trying to get us to join a league of planets."—New York Sun.

Pay Cash and Pay Less

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

100 PAIRS NASHUA 68x80 INCH DOUBLE BLANKETS

A REMARKABLE blanket opportunity! which no doubt every woman who is in need of blankets will take advantage of. Think of getting Nashua double size blankets, in gray and tan with pretty pink and blue borders, for only $2.25 a pair. These blankets sold for $3.39 the past few months. We limit two pairs to a customer at this low price.

ON SALE TOMORROW AT ONLY $2.25 THE PAIR.

$2.25 A REAL VALUE

(Domestic Dept. Main Floor)

IN PLANNING A CAMPAIGN

does an advertiser guess at the quality of the art work?

Does he guess whether the copy to be used is a true representation of his goods?

Does he guess at the charges of the photo-engraver and electrotyper?

Then why guess the circulation of the publications to be used, how that circulation is obtained, where the papers go, how many paid for, how many given away and how many subscribers in arrears?

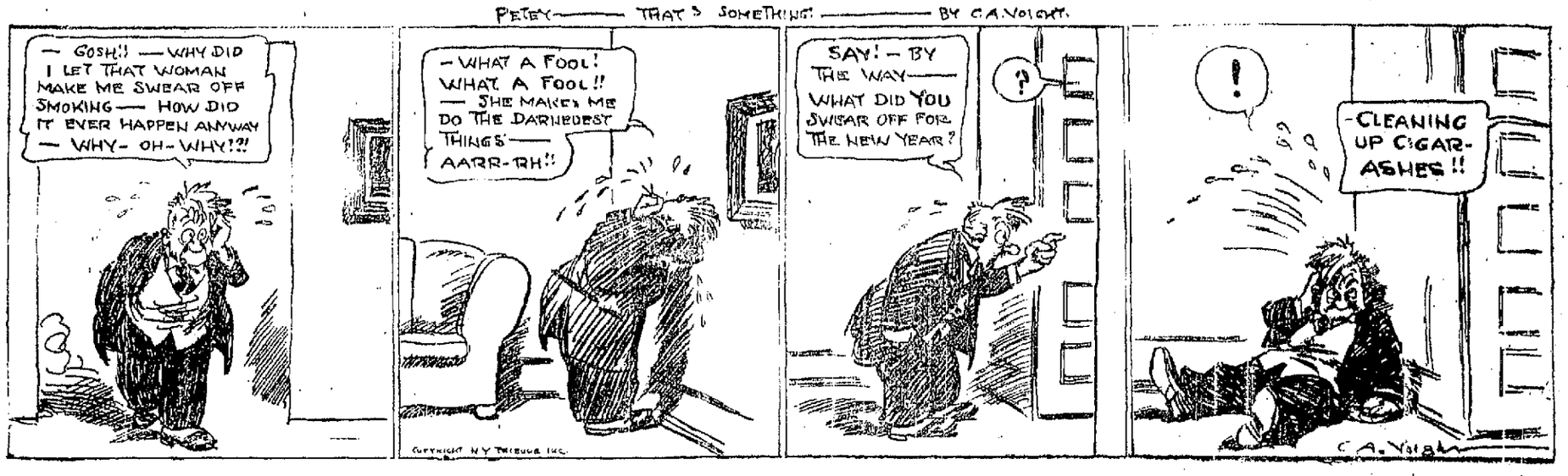
These points are vital to the success of the campaign.

It is not necessary to guess. Any publication that is worthy of the advertiser's consideration will give him complete data verified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Ask for the A. B. C. report on The Courier.

POPLAR GROVE LOTS

This Plan of Lots is situate in the most beautiful suburban section of the City. A 5-minute car ride; a 15-minute walk from "Brimstone Corner." C. B. McCORMICK, Box 144, will give you further information.



The Sporting World

Cokers Show Improved Form But Lose to St. Vincent in Last Minutes of Play, 25-21

Orange and Black Tossers Handicapped by Poor Foul Shooting.

TIE IN NUMBER OF GOALS

Connellsville high school and St Vincent College basketball teams played one of the greatest nip and tuck contests of the season Saturday night at the high school gymnasium, the Cokers finally losing, 25-21 after they had held the lead the greater portion of the time Both teams missed an exceedingly large number of shots but made up for them in several that were brought about by some rapid-fire passing and daring shooting.

One factor in the Cokers' defeat was the inability of Soisson to find the basket when shooting fouls His record was only seven out of 18 attempts, unusually poor for him

The Cokers led by a single point at the end of the first quarter The score then was 6-5 The half saw things evened up with an 11-11 score St Vincent was in the lead at the end of the third quarter 20-18 and retained the lead in the last period after the score had been tied for some time at 21-21

Connellsville had the jump in the third period Opening the quarter with a tie score the Orange and Black tossers quickly ran up a five-point lead only to have it slowly overcome by the visitors.

It was a much better game from the spectator s standpoint than had been expected The high school five stood up better than had been expected and did not "wilt" Reilley, who did not get in the scoring during the first half got away from Ozinsky in the latter two periods and caged four baskets He was the only St Vincent player to successfully shoot a goal from the floor in the latter half

Each team made seven field goals but the visitors won on fouls The gymnasium was well filled for the game

The score

Connellsville—21.		St. Vincent—25.
Soisson	F	Reilley
Harmon	F	Lavan
Lowney	C	Davin
McCormick	G	O Shea
Ozinsky	G	Kerr

Substitution—Welsh for Ozinsky

Field goals—Lowney 5, Reilley 4 Soisson 2, Lavin, Davin, O Shea

Foul goals—Soisson 7 out of 18, O'Shea, 11 out of 19 Reilley, missed 3

Referee—Wall

Speed and still more speed is what high school needs to develop

* * * *

Any breach of training will show itself on the basketball floor and the Varsity players know it There are five anxious subs eagerly awaiting to get into the game and the only way a first string man may hold his position is to stay in condition

* * * *

High School's season will open in earnest next Friday evening when the Braddock team will be here for the first game in the W P I A League

* * * *

The Casey Club and the St. Vincent College teams meet on the floor of the parochial school hall tonight at 8 o'clock It will be the second game between the two outfits during the holidays On Thursday evening, January 5, the Caseys will play the Pitt Panthers, a Pittsburg University team, composed of some of the best athletes in the school

* * * *

High School showed up better Saturday than it did against German Township Friday evening There is some hard work ahead this week and the team needs it

* * * *

Washington & Jefferson College, wearers of football laurels of this section of the East, meets the University of California eleven in the Tournament of Roses at Pasedena, Cal, this afternoon A crowd of 50,000, a record on the coast, is expected to witness the game

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"WHAT DO MEN WANT?" opened today at this theatre for a three-day performance. 'What Do Men Want' gets under the skin of every he-man and starts an eruption of moral thought and action. It is a powerful visualization of a condition which has steadily assumed proportions of a national "bad-spot" with a clear interpretation of the reasons why, as only Miss Weber could give them. In other cities where What Do Men Want?" has been shown able critics have described it as 'the Great American drama of the hunt for happiness' With happiness among men and women, and how to attain and retain happiness as the big theme in this powerful drama, Lois Weber unfolds a narrative that 'strikes home' to the wayward man, and signals a mighty warning to all A picture that women will take their men to see Lois Weber has woven into this powerful drama of life a theme so universal as to virtually say to every man who sees it, "This means you"

In addition to the pictures, Bell s famous Hawaiians are appearing in entire new show

THE SOISSON.

Bell s famous Hawaiians consisting of a quartet of male singers and instrumentalists, and a beautiful Hawaiian girl dancer, appear today tomorrow and Wednesday at the Soisson theatre They present a characteristic replica of an evening in their Hawaiian home which they call "Moonlight in Aloha Land" The scene opens to the plaintive strains of a steel guitar As the curtain slowly rises, the scene presented is the famous Waikiki beach with the world-renowned Moana hotel in the foreground A typical night scene of Honolulu, soft moonlight is reflected by the rippling waters and the slowly swaying palms looming softly over all, lend mystery and enchantment to the scene A maid and a youth are seated under the palms dressed in the costume of the islands Singing is heard in the distance and three young musicians with their instruments arrive singing their native song of friendship The steel guitar made famous by the Hawaiians is introduced here by one of Hawaii's foremost steel guitarists The final number is the Golden Hulus by Princess Lei Leihena Hawaii's most graceful dancer The Golden Hula was the favored and most popular dance at the royal palace of Honolulu during the day of King Kalakua Princess Lei Leihena is accompanied in this number by the combined efforts of the entire company closing the act invariably to a tremendous burst of applause

THE PARAMOUNT.

"Jane Eyre the feature picture today and tomorrow at this theatre comes as a welcome addition to the list of 'worth-while' pictures The story of course is numbered among the literary classics a book which has endured for many generations and will endure for many generations still to come for it is strong in heart appeal and human interest from start to finish Very evidently Mr Ballin realized and appreciated this fact for he has adhered rigidly to the original narrative and the result is a perfectly balanced smooth-running picture The cast leaves nothing to be desired Mabel Ballin—she of the hauntingly wistful eyes—is seen as the heroine (of whom she makes a real pathetic and at the same time lovable figure) while Norman Trevor virile stern and oh-so-human is Fairfax Rochester to the life—exactly as Charlotte Bronte must have visualized him when she penned the novel Among the other players are to be found many of the most popular artists appearing before the camera today

THE ORPHEUM.

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"—The feature picture today tomorrow and Wednesday at this theatre is unquestionably one of the greatest pictures produced in a decade The Affairs of Anatol" is a searching analysis of the matrimonial and divorce problem handled with the mastery which is Cecil B DeMille's chief distinction He has developed a powerful story that deals in real truths it is said and to this he has added a sympathetic comedy note that serves to relieve the serious vein of the story without in any way detracting from the power or vividness of the central theme The cast is extraordinary Here is the list of all stars Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson Elliott Dexter Bebe Daniels Monte Blue Wanda Hawley Theodore Roberts Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff Polly Moran Raymond Hatton Julia Faye, Charles Ogle Winter Hall Guy Oliver, Ruth Miller Lucien Littlefield Zelma Shannon, William Boyd Maud Wayne, Fred Huntley Alma Bennett and Elinor Glyn, the famous British novelist, and Lady Parker wife of Sir Gilbert Parker the novelist

A Business Failure.

Alice—*Did Gladys make a successful* stenographer?

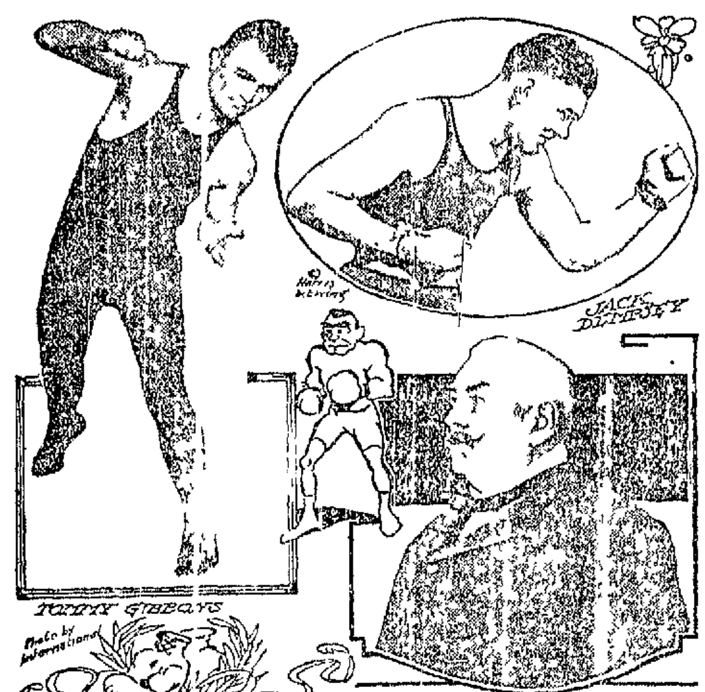
Virginia—No, indeed. She has been at it three years now and is still unmarried

Justifies Its Existence.

Mr. Patungo—Did that correspondence course on "Success in Business" ever help any one to prosperity?

Mr Pstinger—Sure! I'm making a pretty good thing out of it.

DAN O'LEARY CLAIMS PUGILISTS MUST WALK AND LIVE OUTDOORS



"Three of the greatest fighters I ever knew were pedestrians" said Dan O'Leary the famous walker who still is walking though eighty years of age. "The men in question are John L Sullivan Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons Sullivan is dead but the other two men are very much alive

"Gibbons I understand has not paid out $10 for taxicabs in two years He walks whenever he is not fighting To look at Tom is to gaze on a picture of health An boxer who does not do plenty of walking and live outdoors will never amount to anything.

Nearly all famous English fighters have been great walkers continued Dan A British boxer who does not hit the road for a ten-mile walk when in training is looked upon as a quitter and a man who will not stand the gaff Billy Gall former lightweight champion of England at times was a trainer of boxers in England and I made them all go the limit with him every morning on the road

"Another thing that I would advise boxers to do is to train in the open" added Dan "The other day in Chicago I was in a gymnasium where a noted fighter was at work and the place was so filled with smoke that I had to take a walk to Milwaukee to get my lungs filled with fresh air

POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPION

Ralph Greenleaf Is Youngest Man Ever to Win Title—Is Perfect Master of Cue Ball

Ralph Greenleaf national pocket billiard champion is twenty one years of age and is the youngest man ever to



Ralph Greenleaf

win the championship of the United States He was born in Monmouth Ill where at the age of fourteen he learned the basic principles of the game

GARNER GETS LARGE SALARY

American Jockey to Receive Huge Sum for Riding for Aga Khan an Indian Prince

William Duke and Guy Garner American trainer and jockey respectively for the stable which the Aga Khan, an Indian prince, is getting together for 1922 will receive the largest salaries ever paid on the French turf

Duke formerly trainer for the W K Vanderbilt string is said to have signed a contract calling for a guarantee of 500 000 francs with a percentage of 20 per cent of the stake winnings Garner's retainer is made up in dollars and is said to top the amount paid by Vanderbilt to Frank le O'Neil of St Louis, who up to this year was reputed to be the highest paid jockey on the continent.

Pirates Stick to Spa

The Pittsburgh Pirates will return to Hot Springs for their spring training This was to be expected and President Dreyfuss confirmed it in reply to an invitation inviting him to take his team to some other town in Texas

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

Here is a bit of sportsmanship that deserves to be commented upon. It happened in the Yale Harvard game. Keith Kane the captain of the Crimson eleven played the leading role Harvard had scored a touchdown which was not allowed because of holding in the line Several Harvard players asked Umpire Tom Thorp who had offended

It was the man next to center on the short side said Thorpe At this moment the Harvard captain came on the scene

"I was the man next to center and you're right I was holding" said he. That settled the dispute

It took a pretty big fellow to make such an admission

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Tufts college is to have a field exclusively for football

* * *

Princeton crew will be entered in four important races this spring

* * *

Hockey has been recognized as a winter sport at the University of Minnesota

* * *

Syracuse is negotiating for a lacrosse game with Oxford university England

* * *

A A Allechine Russian chess expert has challenged Jo Casablanca world's champion

* * *

Backfield men seem to be the choice for the captaincy of most of the football elevens for 1922

* * *

One of the peculiar angles to the boxing game is that a fighter is never all in till he is knocked out

* * *

Lewis (Red) Luz a Cincinnati catcher, will get a tryout with the Cincinnati Nationals next spring

* * *

The Kansas City club last week signed Pitcher Ray Caldwell recently released by the Cleveland Indians

* * *

Cornell boasts four fully equipped polo teams Army officers instruct the student candidates in the equestrian sport

* * *

The New York Giants will have two sets of brothers next year in George and Reynolds Kelly and Jesse and Virgil Barnes

* * *

Athletic officials of McGill university will accept the invitation of Syracuse university to send the McGill football team to Syracuse next fall

ANATOLIA A LAND OF PLENTY

Food in the Greatest Abundance, but Woeful Scarcity of Water, Is the Situation There

Americans who find life expensive would secure unbounded relief if they could go to Anatolia in Asia Minor

In the area through which the Greek army passed in its advance on Angora lambs sell for 60 cents each chickens for 12 cents whole cows for $10 and eggs for half a cent Everywhere food is found in great abundance and at prices such as America never heard of even before the war

The fertile fields of Anatolia rival those of the most productive American state Wheat is the principal commodity of the thrifty Turkish and Kurd farmers They also suffice in quantities to feed a continent When King Constantine's army made its advance into the heart of the Kemalist country it found hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat and grain

The Greeks also found incalculable numbers of cattle and sheep Cows oxen and water buffalo swarm the plains of Asia Minor while the famous Angora goat and Caraman sheep are so numerous that they *sell for about* the price of a pound of mutton in any American city

It is this great cornucopia that has made it possible for Mustapha Kemal's army to subsist so long without outside assistance It is also this great abundance that has kept the Greek forces going Their onward march to Angora would not have been possible upon the meager food supplies they have been able to transport from Smyrna and Greece

The only thing scarce in Anatolia and almost in the southern part is water The territory over which the Greeks passed is made up largely of desert land and barren hills with water only at distant intervals For days the weary soldiers had to march without finding a drop of water

HAD GREAT FEAST OF SALMON

Citizens of Bremerton Washington, In Luck Through Error Made by Fish Coming to Spawn

A seething mass of silvery salmon was impounded in the big dry dock at Bremerton Wash when the vessel was admitted for repair

When the pumps had started to lower the water the salmon leapt up the steep sides of the dry dock in desperate attempts to escape into deep water

Navy yard employees sailors and marines didn't wait for the water to be entirely pumped out but waded into the mass of silver sides picking the best salmon

These are the fall or silver salmon which make their appearance in Puget sound in late fall It is believed the fish in seeking the mouth of a spawning stream mistook the yawning opening of the dry dock for one

More than a thousand salmon were secured from the 1,100-foot dock and there was an unmistakable odor of frying fish in the Navy Yard town for an entire day

A few months ago a fox shark or thrasher was imprisoned in this dock and gave dry dockers some exercise overpowering it He was vicious fairly leaping out of the lowering water in an effort to fasten his fangs in his captors

Ban on Fairies

Fairy tales are no longer allowed to be told to children in Russia The minister of education for Bolshevists has issued an order that fairies or princely heroes are not to be mentioned and do harm and are therefore forbidden

Instead of fairies children must be told of scientists and leaders who have served humanity"

Aladdin must not be misrepresented as a good hearted prince who used his magic lamp for the good of all the people around him he must be shown in his "true colors for he was a prince and therefore an oppressor and a despot"

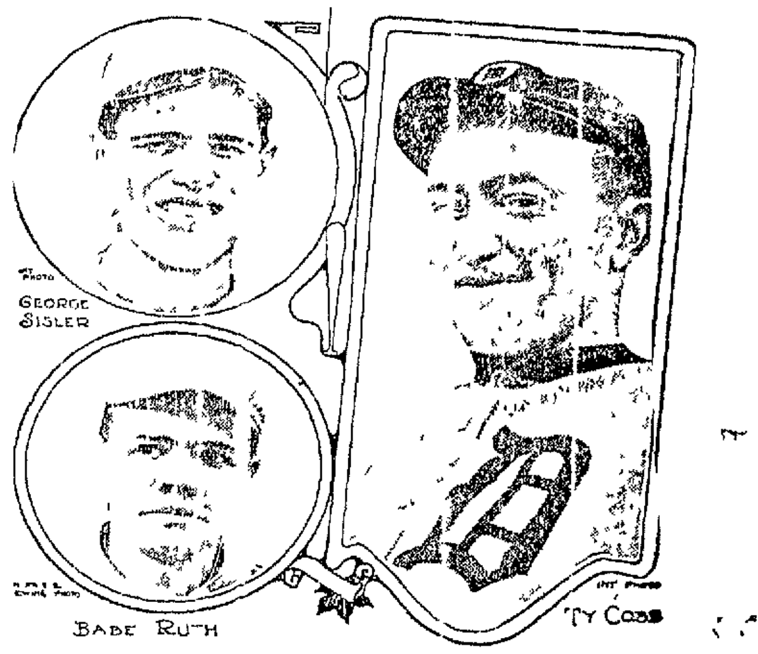
Chile May Soon Export Coal

The coal mines in Chile have recently witnessed a great development, and at present are producing about 2,000,000 tons per annum The old mines produced a rather inferior product but the new developments are turning out very acceptable coal, and there is plenty of room for extending operations in that country Virtually all of the coal mined in the country is being used by the manufacturing interests there but there is no doubt that if the development continues at the present rate there will be enough produced not only to care for the home market but to allow enough for exportation

Pennsylvania Leads in Road Building

Pennsylvania state highway construction has passed the 680 mile record for the present year and is said to have gone 300 miles beyond any other state in the nation The state now has 1,880 miles of modern type roadway and 3,107 miles of hard surfaced roads

TY COBB, GREATEST OF 'EM ALL, IS STILL GREAT IN 16TH SEASON



Three Great American League Ball Players.

After years of undisputed sway as the best drawing card in baseball, Ty Cobb has been supplanted by Babe Ruth whose sensational slugging has made him the greatest box office attraction the game ever has known but who is yet to be classed around ability the rarest has been and probably never will be any one to compare with the Georgian

Sisler Has Chance

Of the performers now active only George Sisler is conceded to have any chance to parallel the remarkable work done by Cobb Sisler last season established two marks in addition to leading both leagues with the imposing batting average of .407—or most hits and total bases, making 57 bingles for an aggregate of 399 bases

But Cobb has given the Browns and all the rest of them something to shoot at with the light batting average of .420 most runs 147 stolen bases, 96 and earning the crown as batting champion 12 years, nine of them in succession

And this is Ty's sixteenth season in major league baseball all spent with the Detroit club!

ROMNEY AFTER MORE HONORS

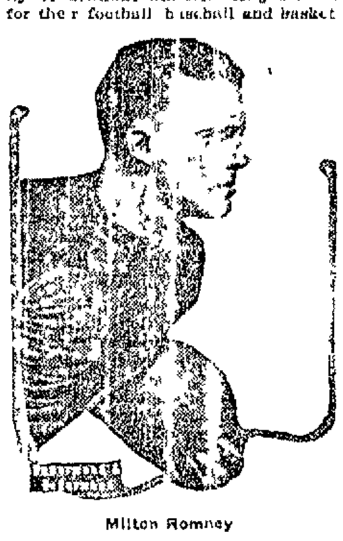
Captain Elect of Chicago University Football Team Is Classy Basketball Player

Milton Romney captain elect of the Maroon football team who played a stellar part in Chicago's gridiron triumphs over the Princeton Tiger and Wisconsin Badger is a versatile youth

During the brief campaign just closed he demonstrated his remarkable ability as a quarterback and team tactician and earned a position on the second all conference team ranking just below Aubrey Devine

Now he is bent on acquiring additional laurels on the Maroon basketball squad

Romney who is a member of a family of brilliant athletes long famous for their football baseball and basket



Milton Romney

ball achievements in the Rocky mountain region is a shifty quick thinking fellow, possessing all the natural qualifications of a brilliant basketball player As quarterback he was frequently called upon to execute forward passes and his shots invariably traveled with deadly accuracy

CATCHER SAVES CLOSE GAME

Florida Backstop Grabs Ball in Old Drain and Completes Play by Clever Trick.

There are clever, resourceful catchers in Florida take it from Bob Gilks, the Yankee scout. In a game way down in the everglades country, with three on bases and two out, one run needed to win in the ninth inning the man at the bat pounded the ball straight down at the ground in front of the plate.

The sphere struck on a thin crust of earth over an old drain and crushed through and out of sight. All of the runners began to travel The team in the field was up in the air, for no one could see the ball

All except the catcher He dived for the ball, stuck his arm down clear to his shoulder and grabbed the ball Then, lying full length, he pushed his toe back and touched the plate just as the runner from third flashed across the plate, saving the game for the home team

Soundproof Bricks Float.

Bricks that float are made from an earth found in Denmark, which is impregnated with the fossilized remains of diatoms, a very minute form of life

Brought to Colchester England, the earth is baked into bricks, which are said to be fireproof and soundproof

Another novelty is the Frewen cavity brick, 1,800 of which take the place of 20,000 ordinary bricks The hollow spaces in these bricks are linked in every direction, thus providing constant circulation of air through the walls of the house

Three Instruments in One.

Played with keys like a piano, a new musical instrument produces tones resembling a combination of that instrument, a zither and a guitar.

Ocean Race February 11.

The Miami to Palm Beach and return ocean cruiser powerboat race is announced for February 11 next, opening the year's competitive racing.

ANTI FREEZE WEEK

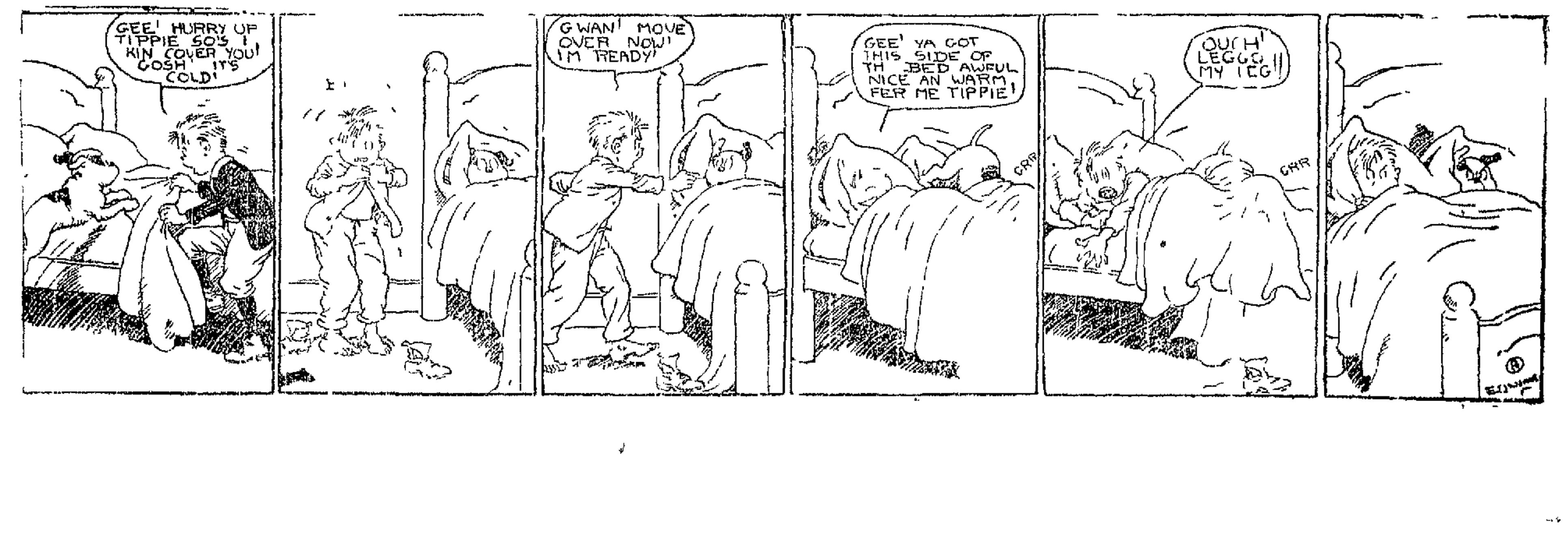
Whiz Anti Freeze All Week

AT 15% DISCOUNT

OLDS-FAYETTE MOTOR CO.

117 East Apple Street

"CAP" STUBBS. "TH' THINGS A DOG HAS TO PUT UP WITH! By EDWINA.



SOB SISTER

By FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1921, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

"Sit down," he said, and with his foot shoved a small stool before his chair.

"Lordy!" she said, drawing up en tete-a-tete, unpinning and spreading her lady train in glory about her, "but you're some little sunbeam to have around in the house."

"What these beets need is a little sugar."

She passed him the bowl; elevated her left foot in its slightly soiled white slipper to the footstool; poured some opaque wine into his glass, coming back to flood her own to the brim; smiled at him across the red head of the potted geranium, as if when the heart bleeds the heart grows light.

"Here's to you, Max!"

He raised his glass and drank in through his rather heavy mustache, then flecked it this way and that with his napkin. "Ahh-h-h-h, that's the stuff!"

"S'more?"

"Yah-h-h-h-h-h!"

"I broiled it under the single burner, Max, slow like you like. Here, you carve it, dearie. Just like always, eh?"

His fleshy, blue-shaved face took on the tenseness of concentrated effort, and he cut deep into the oozing beef, the red juice running out in quick streams.

The small dog shook himself and rose from sleep and the depths of a pillow, nosing at her bare elbow.

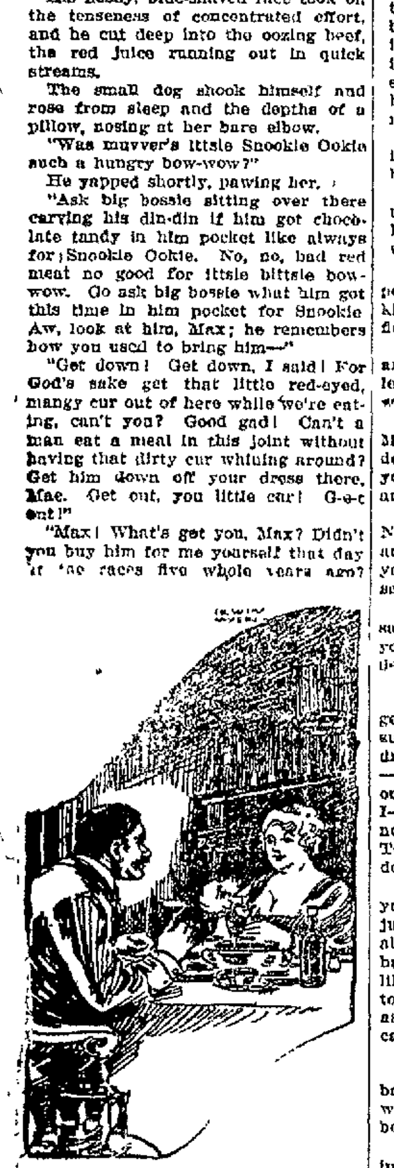
"Was muvver's ittsle Snookie Ookie such a hungry bow-wow?"

He yapped shortly, pawing her.

"Ask big bossie sitting over there carving his din-din if him got chocolate tandy in him pocket like always for Snookie Ookie. No, no, bad red meat no good for ittsle bittsle bow-wow. Go ask big bossie what him got this time in him pocket for Snookie. Aw, look at him, Max; he remembers how you used to bring him—"

"Get down! Get down, I said! For God's sake get that little red-eyed, mangy cur out of here while we're eating, can't you? Good gad! Can't a man eat a meal in this joint without having that dirty cur whining around? Get him down off your dress there, Mae. Get out, you little cur! G-e-t out!"

"Max! What's got you, Max? Didn't you buy him for me yourself that day at the races five whole years ago?



"You're a Gang of Sob Sisters, Every One of You—Whining Like You Got Your Foot Caught in a Machine and Can't Get It Out."

Wasn't the first things you asked for, when you woke in the hospital with your burns, me and—and Snookie? What's soured you, Max? What? What?"

"I'm soured on seeing a strapping, healthy woman sniveling over a little sick-eyed cur. Ain't that enough to sour any man? Why don't you get up and out and exercise yourself like the right kind of wimmin do? Play tennis or get something in you besides the rotten air of this flat, and mewling over that sick-eyed cur. Get out! Scc-c-c-c-t!"

The animal scurried to the door, tail down, and into the rear darkness of the hallway.

"Max, what's got you? What do I know about tennis or—things like that? You—you never used to want—things like that."

"Aw, what's the use of wasting breath?"

He flecked at his mustache, inserting the napkin between the two top buttons of his slight bay of waistcoat; carved a second helping of meat, masticating with care and strength so that his temples, where the hair thinned and grayed, contracted and expanded with the movements of his jaws.

"What's the use?"

"Max, I—"

"Thigh bother you?"

"A—a little. That ain't my real trouble, Max; it—"

"Been out today?"

"No, Max, I been sick as a dog, I tell you."

"No wonder you're sick, cooped up in this flat with nobody but a servant girl for company. Gad! Ain't you ashamed to get so slow that your own servant girl is your running-mate? Ain't you?"

"Max, she—"

"I know. I know."

"I been so blue, Max. Loo can tell you how I been waiting and wondering. I—Lord, I been so blue, Max. She's good to me, Max, and—and I been so blue."

"Never knew one of you wimmin that wasn't that way half her time. You're a gang of sob sisters every one of you—whining like you got your foot caught in a machine and can't get it out."

"How you mean, Max?"

"Aw, you're all either in the blues or nagging. Why ain't you sports enough to take the slice of life you got handed you? None of you ain't healthy enough, anyways, I tell you. Indoors, eating and sleeping and mewling over poodle-dogs all the time. I'm d—n sick of it all. D—n sick, if you want to know it."

"But, Max, what's put this stuff into your head all of a sudden? You never used to care if—"

"Sometimes a fellow just comes to his senses, that's all."

"Max!"

"And you got to quit butting in my business hours on the telephone. I don't want to get ugly, but you got to cut it out. Cut it out, Mae, is what I said!"

He quaffed his wine.

"Max dear, if you'll only tell me what's hurting you I'll find a way to make good. I—I can learn lawn tennis, if that's what you want. I can take off ten pounds in—"

"Aw, I don't want nothing. Nothing, I tell you!"

"If I only knew, Max, what's itching you. This way there's days when I just feel like I can't go on living if you don't tell me what's got you. I just feel like I can't go on living this way, Max."

Tears hot and ever ready flowed over her words and she fumbled for her handkerchief, sobs rumbling up through her.

He pushed back from his half completed meal, rising, but stooping to rap his fist sharply against the table.

"Now, lemme tell you this much right now, Mae, either you got to cut this sob stuff and get down to brass tacks and tell me what you want, or, by gad! I'll get out of here so quick it'll make your head swim. I ain't going to be let in for no tragedy-queen stuff and the sooner you know it the better. Business! I'm a business man."

She swallowed her tears, even smiling, and with her hand pat against her bosom as if to suppress its heaving.

"I'm all right now, Max. I'm so full up with worry it—it just slipped out. I'm all right now, Max. Sit down. Sit down and finish, dearie."

But he fell to pacing the red carpet in angry staccato strides. His napkin dropped from his waistcoat to the floor and he kicked it out of his path.

"By gad! I didn't want to come, anyhow. I knew the sniveling I'd be let in for. Gimme a healthy woman with some outdoors in her. Gimme—"

"I ain't going to let out any more, Max; I swear to God I ain't. Sit down, dear, and finish your supper. Looks, your coffee's all cold. Lemme go out and heat it up for you. I—"

"I'm done. I'm done before I begin. Now, Mae, if you can behave yourself and hold in long enough, just say what you got me up here for, and for God's sake let's have it over!"

"I—I ain't got much of anything to say, Max, except I—I thought maybe you'd tell me what's eating you, dearie."

"I—"

"After all these years we been together, Max, so—so happy, all of a sudden, dear, these last two months dropping off from every other night to—to twice a week and then to—to once, and this last week—not at all. I—I—heavens above, Max, I ain't got nothing to say except what's got you? Tell me, dearie, is it anything I've done? Is it—"

"You talk like a loon, Mae, honest you do. You ain't done nothing. It's just that the—the time's come, that's all. You know it had to. It always has to. If you don't know it, a woman like—like you, ought to. Gad! I used to think you was the kind would break as clean as a whistle when the time came to break."

"Break, Max?"

"Yes, break. And don't gimme the baby-stare like that, neither. You know what I mean alrighty. You wasn't born yesterday, old girl!"

The blood ran from her face, blanching it. "You mean, Max—"

"Aw, you know what I mean alrighty, Mae, only you ain't sport enough to take things as they come. You know all these years it had to come sooner or later."

"My God! Max, you—you're kidding!"

"All these years I been preaching to you, even before I joined Forest Park club out there. 'Don't get soft, Mae. Keep down. Use the dumb-bells. Hustle around and do a little housework even if I do give you a servant. Walk in the park. Keep your looks, girl; you may need 'em,' I used to tell you."

"Oh you—you—!"

She clapped her hands over her mouth as if to stanch hysteria.

"Another let-out like that, Mae, and by gad! I'll take my hat and—"

"No, no, Max, I—I didn't mean it. I'm all right. I— Only after all these years you wouldn't do it, Max. You wouldn't. You wouldn't throw me over and leave me cold, Max. What can I do after all these years? I—I ain't got a show in a chorus no more. You're kidding, Max. You're a white man, Max, and—you—you wouldn't do it, Max. You wouldn't. You—"

"Now, now, you can't say I ain't been as white as silk, girl, and I'm going to be just as white as I've been, too. Don't worry, girl. For six years there ain't been a better-stocked flat than this in town, has there?"

"No, Max."

"The best none too good, eh?"

"No, Max."

"Just the same stuff comes here that I send up to my mother's flat, eh? No kick coming, eh, girl?"

"You—you wouldn't, Max—you wouldn't ditch me. What could I do? Nothing—nothing. I—I can't hire out as a scrubwoman, I—"

"Come, come now, girl, you're pretty slick, but you—you don't quite slide. What about that thirty-five hundred you got down in your jeans—eh? Them thirty-five hundred in the Farmers' Savings bank—eh? Eh?"

"Max!"

"Hah! Knocked you off your pins that time, didn't I? I found your bank book one morning, kiddo—found it on the floor right next to the dresser—"

"Max, I—out of my checks I—I saved—I—"

"Sure! Gad! I ain't kicking about it, girl. Glad for you! Glad you got it, girl, only don't try to tell me you



"Max, You—You're Killing Me! Killing Me! Killing Me!"

can't take care of yourself in this world alrighty, girl. Any old time you can't! Gad, thirty five hundred she snitches out of her allowance in six years, lives on the fat of the land, too, and then tries to bamboozle me that she's flat. Thirty five hundred in six years. Gad! I got to hand it to you there, kiddo, I got to hand it to you!"

"You can have it back, Max. I—I was going to surprise you when I had five thousand. I—"

"Gad! I don't want your money, girl. It's yours. You're fixed for life on it. I'm even going to hand you over a couple of thousand to show that I'm no cheap sport. I won't have a woman breathing can say I ain't white as silk with her."

"Max, you—you're killing me! Killing me! Killing me."

"Now, now, Mae, if I was you I wouldn't show my hand so. I don't want to hurt you, girl. It ain't like I got any but the finest feelings for you. You're all right, you are. You are."

"Then, Max, for God's sake—"

"But what are you going to do about it? What the h—l is anybody going to do about it? You ain't no baby. You know what life is. And you know that the seams has got to show on one of the two sides and it ain't your fault you got turned on the under side. But you should worry, girl! You're fixed. And I'm here to tell you I'm going to hand you on top of the two thou' this here little flat just as it stands, Mae. Just as it stands piano and all. I just guess you got a kick coming!"

Her hands flew to her bosom as if the steel of his words had slipped deep into flesh. "You don't mean what you're saying, Max."

"Sure, I do! Piano and all, girl."

"No, no, you don't. You're just kidding me, Max, like you used to when you wanted to tease me and throw a scare in me that your mother was wise about the flat. Quit your kidding, Max, and take me in your arms and sing me 'Maizie You're a Daisy' like you used to after—after we had a little row. Lemme hear you call me 'Maizie,' dear, so I'll know you're only kidding. I'm a bum sport, dearie. I—I never could stand for guying. Cut the comedy, dear."

She leaned to him with her lips twisted and dried in their frenzy to belie his words but with little else to indicate that her heart lay ticking against her breast like a clock that makes its hour in half-time.

"Quit guying, Max, for God's sake! You—you got me feeling sick clear down inside of me. Cut it, dear. Too much is enough."

Her dress rustled with the faint swish of scything as she moved toward him, and he withdrew, taking hold of the back of his chair.

"Now, now, Mae, come, come! You're a sensible woman. I ain't stuck on this business any more than you are. You ought to have let me stay away and just let it die out instead of raking up things like this. Come, buck up, old girl! Don't make it any harder than it's got to be. These things happen every day. This is business. There, there! Now! Now!"

The sudden bout of tenderness brought the tears stinging to her eyes and she was for ingratiating herself into his embrace, but he withdrew, edging toward the piano with an entire flattening of tone.

"Now, now, Mae, I tell you that you got to cut it. It would have been better if you had just let the old cat die. You oughtn't to tried that gag to get me here tonight. You'll get a lot more out of me if you do it dry, girl. A crying woman can drive me out of the house quicker'n plague and you ought to know it by now."

She sat down suddenly, feeling queasy.

"Now, now, old girl, buck up! Be a sport!"

"Gimme a drink, Max. I—just a swallow. I—I'm all right." And she squeezed her eyes tight shut to blink out the tears.

He handed her a tumbler from the table, keeping his head averted, and after a bit she fell to sobbing and choking and trembling.

"It's her! It's your old woman. She's been chloroforming you with a lot of dope talk about hitting the altar rail with a bunch of white satin with a good fat wad sewed in the lining. It's your old—"

"Cut that!"

"It's your old woman. She—she don't know you like I do, Max. She—"

"Now, now, Mae! You knew this had to come sooner or later. I ain't never lied, have I? Right here in this room ain't you told me a dozen times you'd let me go quietly when the time came? Ain't you?"

"I never thought you meant it, Max. You don't mean it now. Don't let your old woman upset you, dear. What she don't know won't hurt her. That old woman don't know enough about life and things to—"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phlegm, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c a bottle.

Dr. King's New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs

Constipated? Here's Relief! Clean the system, with Dr. King's Pills. They prompt free bile flow, stir up the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE
Dr. King's Pills

TREE SEEDS HEAL WOUNDS OF WAR

Devastated Sections of Europe Being Reforested.

AMERICA'S GIFT TO ALLIES

Millions of Tree Seeds Sent to France, Belgium and Great Britain by the American Forestry Association to Take the Place of Their Comrades Who Fell in the World War—American Douglas Fir Pleases France and Belgium.

American tree seeds, the most famous ever sent from one nation to another, are now healing the wounds of war in the devastated sections of the allied countries. From Boston three years ago the American Forestry association of Washington sent millions of tree seeds to France, Great Britain and Belgium to take the place of their comrades who fell in the World war.

The fine spirit with which the unique present was received is shown in the report of Arthur Newton Pack of Princeton, N. J., to the American Forestry association which commissioned him to go to Europe, made public by the association following his three months' tour. In this report is the following general order by the French ministry:

"The plantations made from the seed presented to us by the American Forestry association should be located in places readily accessible to the main traveled roads and, if possible, on or near well known sites with the view that such future forests remain as a monument to the partnership of France and America in the great war."

In the British Isles, which lost the most forest cover because it was there cutting was done on a wholesale scale to meet the demands of war, the same good feeling prevails. In Belgium, too, the work is going forward, and in the once beautiful Ardennes mountains, where German axes left nothing standing, patches of American douglas fir are rearing their heads where once was the mark of the German heel.

Where Seedlings Are Planted.

Here are some of the places the seedlings are planted:

"In County Tyrone, Ireland, where the best nursery showing of any planted by the British Forestry commission has been made.

"In the forest of Normal where in a 25,000 acre forest of pine and beech the German axe left nothing but the smallest saplings.

"In the Ardennes mountains bordering the old duchy of Luxembourg.

"Along the Caledonian canal in Scotland known to all the American navy because it was there the American submarine chasers were mobilized.

"Along the Chemin des Dames where the Doughboy made history.

"Around Lille, Valenciennes and Hirson at the doors of reviving industry.

"In the forest of Saint Gobain and around the ruins of the famous Coucy-le-Chateau."

A tremendous task faces the Allied countries and the magnitude of it is shown in Commissioner Pack's report to the association which brings out the fact that Great Britain's program calls for fourteen thousand pounds of seed per annum while France needs an equal amount and because of the summer drought Belgium needs almost as much.

The seedlings were placed first of all by the French government along the Chemin des Dames where the glory of the doughboy is forever enshrined. So awful was the artillery fire hardly a charred stump remains of the once thick forest along the slopes. But now row on row like the poppies of Flanders the seedlings carpet the slopes once gouged and torn by battle's heel in the struggle against militarism. These trees in the years to come will be a great memorial in the region now supervised by the American Committee for Devastated France. America's trees too will be found taking the place of their comrades who fell in the forest of Saint Gobain and around the ruins of the famous Coucy-le-Chateau, dynamited by the retreating Germans.

Stripped by Germans.

"To the north the Germany army cut every stick of available timber for its own use," says the report. "In the forest of Normal stood acres of beautiful pine and beech forest, of which nothing remains today except the stumps. So vast an undertaking is involved in replanting everywhere at once, that here the French have adopted a somewhat different system—clearing and spading up only a little circle here and there wherein our seed has been sown directly without the intermediate nursery state. The loss may be heavier, but the labor of reforestation should be lightened.

"This experiment with our seeds is of unusual interest to us in America, where planting labor costs are so high and it may be that an experiment made with American douglas fir in France will prove to have real value to forestry in America. The whole northern district, Lille, Valenciennes and Hirson, is part of the great coal mining and manufacturing center of France which the German army so thoroughly demolished and because of their location at the door of reviving industry the woodlands here splashed with patches of American trees will hold some of the highest commercial value of any forests in the world. No better proof of the importance of reforesting our own eastern areas need be sought.

"In a tiny woodland in the Normal forest somehow neglected by the German army, is a sign erected by the New York Bird society and scores of bird houses and feeding stations testify to the manner in which these Americans are striving to sow seeds of international good will.

"Both France and Belgium are greatly pleased with our American douglas fir which with us is found in the greatest abundance on the northern Pacific Coast," the report of the association continues. "M. Crahay, who has for some years been the very active head of forestry in Belgium, is a great believer in this tree which will go far to help meet the serious problems of afforestation.

"The Belgian ministry of waters and forests once boasted of several fine small plantations of douglas fir in the Ardennes mountains bordering on the old Duchy of Luxembourg where most of the Belgian forests were formerly located and this is the area which will be replanted with patches of American douglas fir mixed with European pine and spruce.

Assurance Against Loss.

"Intermingling of kinds and planting in small groups common to both France and Belgium is intended as an assurance against serious loss from insect or other pests which might be particularly likely to attack a foreign species. Also it must be recognized that even if a good average crop of seedlings from the twenty five million seeds presented by the association to each of our former allies were to be placed in a single block the resulting forest would not be likely to cover in all more than five or six thousand acres while France for example, is confronted with the necessity of reforesting not less than two million acres.

"Across the channel the use of our seeds is of more than ordinary interest because of its connection with Great Britain's new forest policy. Here again the favorite American species is the douglas fir, although sitka spruce (the spruce of Alaska and our northern Pacific Coast) is much desired. As a moisture loving tree it would seem to be especially suited to the British climate.

"About a hundred pounds of American seed were allocated by the British forestry commission to the interesting work of afforestation along the route of the Caledonian canal of Scotland. From the point of view of sentiment few better places could have been found than this since the canal was the route by which a large number of American submarine chasers were mobilized at will either in the Irish sea or the North sea. Almost within sight of one of these future American tree plantations lie today row upon row of chasers now the property of the British government and awaiting sale or demolition.

Douglas Fir Favorite.

"Douglas fir is being planted in almost every section of the British Isles but by far the larger portion of the seeds which came from the American Forestry association were dispatched by the commission to Ireland. These were planted in nurseries in County Tyrone about eighteen months ago and have shown a surprisingly rapid and healthy growth. It is in fact one of the very best nursery showings that may be seen anywhere, and the local foresters may well be proud thereof.

"This disposition of the seeds was made quite without any suggestions from the American Forestry association, and in view of the mending Irish problems can only hope that here too their dedication as seeds of good will will bear fruit in helping to establish the desire for broad minded co-operation and understanding.

"Great Britain's present planting program calls for not less than fourteen thousand pounds of seed per annum. France can hardly do with a smaller amount, while the loss through drought has made it equally necessary for little Belgium to acquire large additional supplies. Nearly every accessible tree growing country in the world will have to furnish its share, Germany, Austria, Holland, Poland, Serbia, Italy, Corsica, Japan and last but not least, the United States and Canada."

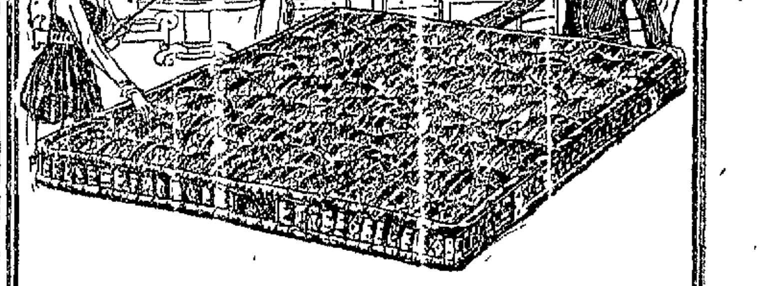
HISTORIC WARSHIPS ON BLOCK

Fifteen Vessels of Our Old Navy to Be Sold Soon.

Fifteen ships of the old navy will be put on the auction block soon, it was announced by the Navy department. Several of them helped to make American history, among them being the cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear Admiral William S. Schley during the battle of Santiago. Others are the cruiser Columbia, which in her prime was one of the fastest ships on the sea; the battleship Maine, which replaced the battleship of that name destroyed in Havana harbor, the battleship Missouri, launched in 1901; the cruiser Memphis, now a wreck on the San Domingan coast, and the torpedo boat Dale, which recently has been known as the Oriole while serving as headquarters of the Baltimore naval militia.

Four monitors on the list are the Miantonomah, built in 1862, the Ozark, formerly the Arkansas, and the Puritan, both of which have served as [illegible] Washington and [illegible].

Other ships are the Intrepid, a steel training ship rigged as a sailing craft; the [illegible] and the Vega, steam yachts used as patrol craft in the World war, the freighter Surprise and the destroyer Smith, built in 1909.



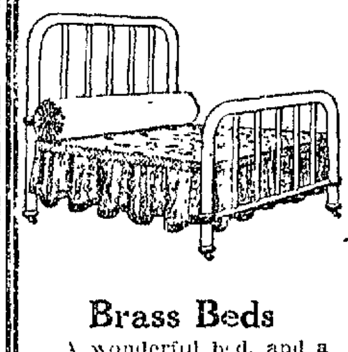
Felt Mattresses at Reduced Prices

We have a large stock of Mattresses and are reducing a regular $15.00 mattress to

$9.75

The famous Ostermoor Mattress is also in stock. The Ostermoor is known everywhere as the mattress that is built, not stuffed. The prices are

$29.50 to $45.00



Brass Beds

A wonderful bed, and a wonderful bargain. A two inch continuous post, and 10 one-inch fillers. Price

$19.50

Other Brass Beds are either the continuous post or poster type, and are all prices

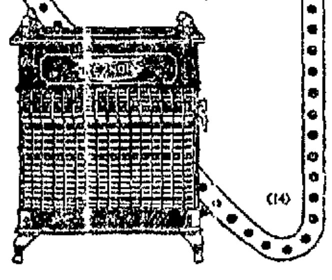
REZNOR

To chase the chill from a cold room, light a cheery

Reznor Reflector Gas Heater

It reflects the heat to the cold floors. Complete combustion, odorless—the best and most economical gas heater made.

$8.50 and Up.



Zimmerman-Wild Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective January 2, 1922, the following prices will prevail on Paige cars:

6—44 Models

	Now Price	Old Price
Glenbrook 5-Passenger	$1465.00	$1665.00
Ardmore 4-Passenger Sport	1595.00	1925.00
Lenox 2-Passenger Roadster	1465.00	1665.00
Sedan 5-Passenger	2245.00	2545.00
Coupe 4-Passenger	1995.00	2450.00

6—66 Models

	Now Price	Old Price
Lakewood 7-Passenger	$2195.00	$2895.00
Larchmont 4-Pas. Sport	2245.00	2995.00
Coupe 5-Passenger	3100.00	3775.00
Sedan 7-Passenger	3155.00	3825.00
Limosine 7-Passenger	3350.00	4025.00
Daytona 2-Pas. Speedster	2495.00	3295.00

Cord Tire, Standard Equipment on All Models.
Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

At the Above Prices Paige Cars Are the Greatest Value Ever Offered by Any Company.

WEST SIDE GARAGE

J. A. Rhodes, Prop. Tri-State Phone 366-W.

ANCIENT CITY HAD BAR ROOMS

Discoveries in Pompeii Prove That the Serving of Drinks Was a Recognized Occupation.

Three score years after the birth of Christ the busy and beautiful little city of Pompeii, overlooking the Bay of Naples, with its 20,000 inhabitants, was dramatically blotted out of existence by an eruption of the long-dormant Vesuvius, and for 17 centuries lay unknown beneath a thick shroud of volcanic refuse, remarks the Toronto Mail and Empire. About the middle of the Eighteenth century the grave of the dead city was accidentally discovered and subsequent excavations have slowly revealed the rare treasures of a departed civilization. New excavations were begun in 1911, but with the great war of 1914 the world had something more important to think about than Pompeii. Nevertheless, the antiquarians continued quietly digging and discovering fresh wonders. A few weeks ago the London Times correspondent in Rome wrote an interesting description of the latest findings, among them being a great fresco, with painting of the 12 penates (custodians) of the city—Jupiter, Juno, Mars, Minerva, Hercules, Venus, Mercury, Proserpine, Vulcan, Ceres, Apollo and Diana.

But to the people of North America the most absorbing discovery will be that of a bar, or thermopolium, where drinks were served out to parched Pompeiians. There were many terra cotta amphorae found—and an amphora, gentle reader, is a sort of glorified "schooner." At the end of the bar was a small furnace and a caldron with a lid for mixing what Mr. Dooley termed "hot wans." Within the caldron the excavators found the remains of some of the liquid used.

WILL MEAN MUCH TO ARIZONA

New Mexican Harbor, Soon to Be Developed, of Vital Interest Also to Southwestern States.

The new Mexican harbor at Rocky Point, on St. George's bay, which, dispatches state, is to be developed very soon, will open to passenger traffic and commercial development a rich portion of the southwestern United States, as well as a part of the North American continent on the Gulf of California that is little known and explored, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters.

The Bay of St. George marks the northern limit of deep water in the Gulf of California, and when its new harbor is connected by a short spur of track with the railroad already in existence, there will be an all-water outlet through the Panama canal to eastern United States for the mines of Arizona. Once, just after the Civil war, the people of the Arizona mines had all their supplies brought them from California by water, the ships steaming down the California coast up the Gulf and the Colorado river to Yuma, and now it seems that the old method of handling their products will come into vogue again.

Machine Ties a Square Knot.

One of the new applications of small motors is the tying of bundles. It takes an expert to tie a bundle properly by hand. It seemed to be one of the hand operations that would not soon be usurped by a machine, yet here is a parcel tier driven by a half horsepower motor that automatically ties and releases each bundle or box placed on its table. Moreover, the machine may be depended upon to tie a square knot and after the tying is completed the parcel is thrown off to make room for the next.

Brief Review Happenings in and About City, 1921

January.

1.—William F. Dowling, first of Connellsville's boys to give life in France, is buried with full military honors.

3.—The "White Front" building is sold to Max Rackoff by R. Marietta.

Chief of Police McDonald announces intention of regulating public dances according to law.

4.—The Schmitz building is sold to Z. Melnick, a tenant. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg addresses 500 men of M. E. church at banquet.

5.—Samuel M. Foust, city engineer, is called by death.

6.—An increasing number of "night lodgers" at city hall is considered indication of industrial depression.

7.—Chief DeBolt reports city's fire loss in 1920 as $10,955.

8.—Announcement is made that Paragon Motor company will begin operations before spring. A. Drebert, Civil War veteran, dies as result of fall. Dunbar plant of American Manganese Manufacturing company at Dunbar resumes operations following shutdown.

10.—George Lowis, carrying $5,000 worth of drugs, is arrested here. Marked improvement shown in condition of Lester Crawford following blood transfer, the life fluid being given by Louis Hetzel. Body of William C. Newcomer of East Liberty is first of Company D killed to reach home. Ordinance closing pool rooms at midnight goes into effect.

11.—Council fixes city budget for 1921 at $115,155. Bodies of Privates Elmer J. Potter of this place and Joseph Harlin of Laurel Hill arrive at home.

12.—Seward E. Button, chief of Department of Mines of state, inspects mine fire at Poplar Grove. P. Bufano retires as manager of foreign department of Yough Trust company.

14.—Ruth Elizabeth Hunt, 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, is first to die of sleeping sickness in city.

15.—The Methodist Episcopal church is sold to Robert Norris for $22,000; acting for W. D. McGinnis.

17.—Pennsylvania Railroad company places watchman on West Crawford avenue crossing. Rev. J. Earle Edwards resigns as pastor of First Baptist church. Well of Investors Oil & Gas company in Lower Tyrone township flows at million feet after blowing off cap.

18.—Miss M. R. Jolly of Philadelphia arrives here to take up her duties as superintendent of the Cottage State hospital.

19.—Body of Private Joseph L. Lewis, only colored boy of Connellsville to die in France, arrives here. D. P. Patterson, 70, dies.

21.—Mrs. Ella Wilson of Dunbar is awarded $500 in her suit against city of Connellsville for death of husband, whose body was found in pool in mine cave-in on West Side.

22.—Births almost double deaths in 1920, 353 being reported for stork and 187 for Grim Reaper.

24.—Miss Margaret Metzger Whiteman, librarian at the Carnegie Free library, dies. Rev. J. E. Edwards is stricken with scarlet fever.

25.—Dr. Katharine Wakefield is elected a member of the board of health.

26.—W. C. Reynolds dies in a Pittsburg hospital following illness of several weeks.

27.—Members of Methodist Episcopal congregation approve sale of church edifice.

28.—Major R. S. McKee resigns as commanding officer of medical detachment of 110th regiment. Jasper Mountain shot to death near home in Indian Creek valley; Meade Mountain, nephew, charged with act. B. & O. veterans ask city merchants to ship over Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

29.—Albert Smith, convicted of firing many schools and barns in county, is sentenced to serve from 42 to 85 years in penitentiary. Hotel Royal is sold to owners of Orpheum theatre. Seventy-seven high school students exempt in all subjects at mid-year examinations.

31.—Past grand degree of Odd Fellowship is conferred on class of 52 at Odd Fellows' Temple.

February.

1.—Ninety grade students of Connellsville schools exempt in all studies. Councilmen get data on resurfacing material. Electric fire whistle is ordered.

2.—A new Methodist Protestant congregation is organized at Summit, Dunbar township.

3.—Smithton distillery is robbed of 12 barrels of whiskey with a bootleg value of $19,000.

4.—Zimmerman-Wild company purchases Barnes homestead. Former Lindley property in East Crawford avenue sold to J. L. Evans and S. P. Ashe by Fred Frisbee for use as garage site.

5.—Endeavoring to save life of little sister, Peter Vamisek, 12 years old, of Adelaide drowns in Frick reservoir.

7.—Sale of Weihs building to Logan Rush for "around $200,000" is reported. Francis de Pernia, Filippo LaGrande, and Joe Tripoli are under arrest and Magnisero DePernia and Frank Roni are in the hospital as a result of a gun fight.

8.—Wright-Metzler store is robbed by five young boys, who enter movie fashion, via the skylight. Earl Ross is suffering from sleeping sickness.

9.—C. H. Ackerman, West Penn conductor, is electrocuted when trolley of car comes in contact with city lighting wire. Citizens of Hillcrest give up fight to extinguish mine fire burning there; aid of state cannot be secured.

10.—L. L. Collins, 83, Civil War veteran, dies.

11.—Goitre, prevalent in Connellsville, caused by low necked dresses of woman, declaration of Dr. C. W. Gallagher at meeting of Yough Medico Social club.

12.—Arlington building in South Pittsburg street, sold to Albert Kelly of Owensdale for $40,000. Strip of property belonging to Dr. E. C. Sherrick in South Pittsburg street, 12 by 66 feet, sold to William Sellers for $6,000. William Hosfelt recovers from an attack of sleeping sickness.

13.—William Morgan Smith, 71, dies at home at Gates.

14.—Rev. G. W. Buckner is ill for first time in 30 years.

15.—Chief of Police McDonald asks council for an extra officer and a police patrol. A. J. Babbins appears at the police station telling of having been kidnapped in Cleveland because he was to be a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Judge William H. McGannon, charged with the murder of Harold C. Kagy. William Core, 50 years old, dies in vacant lot near post office while smoking favorite pipe.

16.—Patterson avenue residents petition council to pave that thoroughfare. Colonel James J. Barnhart celebrates his 79th birthday anniversary.

17.—Charles Davidson, 70 years old, a leading citizen, dies. United Presbyterians set aside $1,800 as salary for Sunday school director.

18.—Junior and senior members of domestic arts department of high school serve annual banquet to board of directors.

19.—Henry O'Neil of Smithfield, 77 years old, and a Civil War veteran, dies. M. J. Welsh is elected commander of Camp Walter E. Brown, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

21.—Ten degrees below zero is reported at Jones Mill; 14 inches of snow at Indian Head. Mrs. Mary Shady of Uniontown dies and six others are ill with ptomaine poisoning as result of eating chicken cooked with onions and other vegetables.

22.—W. J. Doorley is named head of executive committee to arrange for annual state convention of Knights of Columbus to be held here. Sleds are used for the transportation of funeral party attending burial of W. W. Porter in Dunbar township.

23.—Miss Mary Friel takes charge of first aid hospital of American Manganese Manufacturing company at Dunbar.

24.—Contracts have been awarded by Bazaar Department store for the remodeling of the Kinsbursky building, formerly the Cotton building. Estate of Charles Davidson is valued at $500,000.

25.—Members of the City Bachelors' club, inactive for about 10 years, gather for a turkey dinner at the home of O. H. Silcox. West Penn Power company announces reduction of 30 per cent in rates to large consumers.

26.—Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson presents Milton J. Newmyer Post, The American Legion, at that place with a home. W. F. Hoising dies at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fultz in Dunbar.

27.—Final services in Methodist Episcopal church are held. William Moline of Dawson, found dead along P. & L. E. railroad tracks on West Side.

28.—Receipts of police department for the month set record, about being $1,761.

March

1.—The Stratford apartments in South Pittsburg street are purchased by J. Donald Porter of this city from E. T. Porter of Uniontown, for $35,000.

2.—Schools and churches of Ohiopyle are closed on account of an epidemic of diphtheria.

3.—Kobackers' store is sold to Cook Melancon, who operates chain of stores in three other states. Clay White resigns after 15 years of service with American Manganese Manufacturing company at Dunbar. William Payne Sherman, former city editor of The Courier, dies at home in Dormont, Pittsburg.

4.—Glee club is organized at high school with Carl T. Anstine as director.

5.—New Buick car is stolen when robbers break open garage of Connellsville Buick company.

7.—Members of First Presbyterian church subscribe $22,514 toward budget of $20,000.

8.—Acting Mayor R. D. Shaw places 100-day quarantine on all dogs in city. Cut of 18 per cent in wages is made by W. J. Rainey, Inc. Examination of teeth of children in fourth grades of schools begin by state hygienists.

9.—Milton L. Bishop post executive body discusses plan to erect hotel and home here. George G. Cochran, Jr., breaks ankle while cranking automobile.

10.—Automobile stolen from Buick garage recovered at Elizabeth, N. J.

11.—Flow estimated at 500,000 feet is struck by Perryopolis Oil & Gas company. George Hardik, Florence miner, drinks half gallon of alcohol and dies.

12.—Everett E. Bume, 52 years old, trips over board in yard of home at Coalbrook and breaks neck, causing his death. Mine rescue car of United States Bureau of mines is here for week.

14.—Rev. Wenceslaus Wisniowski becomes the new pastor at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church on West Side, succeeding Rev. Thaddeus Slazecki.

15.—E. Horewitz, hurrying to catch street car, is run down by it at Patterson avenue and killed. Need of general hospital in city is urged.

16.—Dr. C. J. Hollister, state dental chief, addresses high school students. C. M. Gean leaves West Penn after 13 years of service.

17.—Local police locate automobiles stolen in Baltimore and Pittsburg here. Captain A. R. Skomp resigns as commander of Company D.

18.—James W. Wiley, Sr., pioneer coke operator, dies at Scottdale.

19.—Carroll Austin May, seven years old, is killed by truck driven by Lortie Work in Washington avenue.

21.—William R. Bowden, 47, dies at Dunbar home.

22.—Winter passes without a single day of zero weather in Connellsville. Wilbert Stillwagon, veteran of Company D, 110th Infantry, gives blood to save life of J. R. Fick, a comrade during the war.

23.—West Penn Railways company granted right of way and will straighten out curves at Everson.

24.—John B. Senor dies at home in Dunbar township.

25.—Mine Bureau expects award certificates of proficiency in first aid to class of 89 miners.

26.—Burglars enter store of C. W. Unbeck at Poplar Grove in spite of burglar alarm and secure 1,000 cigarettes.

27.—Two hundred and fifty new members are received into churches of city at Easter services.

28.—John Davies retires as director of choir of First Presbyterian church. A coroner's jury holds Bertie Work, truck driver, for death of Carroll May.

29.—Temperature dips to 21 degrees but hopes for fruit crop are not altogether abandoned.

30.—Rev. E. H. Stevens accepts call as pastor of First Baptist church. Henry V. George gives blood to save life of brother, Andy.

31.—Price of The Courier is reduced from three to two cents, beginning April 1.

April.

1.—The wage scale of November, 1917, a reduction of 30 per cent, is put into effect by independent coke operators; still 50 to 60 per cent above pre-war wages.

3.—J. J. Draper, South Arch street reported ill with smallpox. West Penn installs ticket counting machine in auditing department here.

4.—West Side Methodists organize and plan to build church in Greenwood, withdrawing from original congregation. Patrick Bradley of Leisenring has leg broken in fighting mine fire at Colonial No. 3.

5.—Council agrees to resurface Apple street and Arch street with asphaltic cement. Citizens present petitions for use of same material in improving Crawford avenue. Industrial fair opens at state armory. Forty-three take mine engineer's tests at examinations conducted in parochial hall.

6.—United Presbyterian church reports gain of 86 members in year. Y. M. C. A. ready to conduct annual membership campaign.

8.—John Etling is killed by premature dynamite explosion in mine near Detweiler's mills. Sixty-nine take fire boss examinations. Henry Goldsmith is presented with 50 year jewel by Knights of Pythias in honor of his 50 years continuous membership.

9.—Legion hotel-home proposition placed before city builders.

10.—Members of William P. Kurtz post and Ladies' Circle observe Appomattox Day. County commissioners recommend that 1.1 of Gallardi & Corrado for construction of Farmington-Connellsville road be accepted.

11.—Homer Moreland falls down stairs of South Connellsville home and dies from burns which result when matches in pocket are ignited. C. B. Franks resigns, after 18 years on Dunbar township school board.

12.—Mart A. Kiefer, former sheriff, dies at home in Uniontown. Two men are arrested in act of delivering whisky to Water street house.

13.—Margaret Lucas, of Connellsville and Leisenring confesses to attempt at aiding in delivery from county jail by smuggling saws to Sidney Stahl and George Manjinian.

14.—Company D, 110th Infantry, ceases to exist and becomes Howitzer Company, 110th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard. Warehouse of Rainbow lines to be erected here. C. L. Rumberger, new farm agent, pays first visit to Fayette county.

15.—Board of directors changes location of Paragon automobile plant to Cumberland, Md. Annual gymnasium exhibition is held by students at high school.

16.—Clearwater Coal company, a Connellsville concern, acquires 125 acres of West Virginia coal at $1,600 an acre.

18.—Committee named by West Side Methodists to select site for new church.

19.—First Lieutenant George Berwick, Jr., is made captain of the Howitzer company succeeding A. R. Skomp resigned. Lieutenant Ralph Marietta becomes first lieutenant.

20.—A conference of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church of the southern McKeesport district is held here.

21.—Official notice has been received that the 110th Infantry Sanitary Detachment will remain here instead of being transferred to Washington, as was rumored. Wilmer Hatfall, 11 years old, killed when truck by automobile driven by J. M. Gross.

22.—Francesco Renda 37, is shot and killed by Salvatore Antigiovanni because of attentions paid by latter's wife. City schools gain 142 for seventh month over 1920.

23.—Kenneth Miller, accidentally shot, dies of injuries.

25.—Stratford apartments sold by J. Donald Porter to W. A. Furlong. Pattern storage house of Connellsville Foundry, Machine & Steel Castings company is destroyed with loss of $10,000.

26.—Skeleton of man is found in woods in Fergus on hollow. Council adopts Patterson avenue paving ordinance. General hospital movement again launched, this time by council. Rev. Scott ordered to face mayor and prove charges set forth in sermon.

27.—John Frick, 64, veteran coke worker, dies.

28.—Advisory board for Salvation Army is organized here.

29.—E. M. Gross is held by coroner's jury for death of Wilmer Halfhill; car was speeding testimony indicates.

30.—Cut of five cents an hour in wages of earners is made by West Penn company.

May.

1.—Miss E. V. Whittemore lectures here under auspices of Salvation Army.

2.—West Side Methodists chose Ninth street site for location of new church. Advance in rating of local postoffice to third grade, first class brings boost in salary to $3,400. More than $2,000 raised in Dawson for Legion post.

3.—School board elects 87 teachers for 1921-22 term.

4.—Four fast freight trains are added to Western Maryland railroad schedule. Boyce-Porter company lowers wage scale to July, 1920, level. "Y" membership drive ends; increase of 100 reported.

5.—L. W. Wolfe dies. Notice is given that the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad shops at Dickerson Run will close on May 9.

6.—J. B. Henderson is named chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board.

7.—Forty-four Perry grade students are presented with diplomas. Twelve Dawson school students receive diplomas.

8.—Twenty-fourth annual convention of state council of Knights of Columbus opens here.

9.—George A. Munson dies at winter home at St. Petersburg, Fla.

10.—Nine hundred forty-four K. of C. delegates, visitors, and others are guests at greatest banquet in history of Connellsville. Arnold Baughman, Oliver P. H. Baisley, Warren Nicklow and Dennis Finnerty are killed at West Penn power plant when steam line bursts, and E. P. Lape and Merle Faulk are badly injured.

11.—Mrs. J. P. Trader returns home from France. Williamsport is selected as next K. of C. state council convention city.

12.—Connellsville and region are lashed by worst mountain storm of years. Henry B. Brown named head of delegates to K. of C. national convention in California.

13.—Ground is broken for the Christian church addition. The new Frick wage scale, carrying reductions, becomes effective.

14.—Youghiogheny Automobile club is organized. Eight students are graduated from Dunbar high school. Contract for pool link in Vanderbilt road is awarded P. J. Ridge, who will use willite.

16.—Records taken from cornerstone of old M. E. church are found damaged by water during 40 years. George M. Bitzleber donates lot to Vanderbilt Legion for site for home.

17.—Funeral services are held for Corporal William O'Connor.

18.—Start is made toward memorial fund in Liberty region.

19.—The contract for the Connellsville end of the Farmington road is awarded to Michael Barbee of New York.

20.—Members of the W. A. Fdie Bible class of First Presbyterian church plan a horseshoe tournament. Officers of the automobile club are selected at big smoker held in Y. M. C. A.

21.—The Connellsville chapter of St. Vincent's college alumni association is formed here.

22.—Nelson A. Rist, 70, widely known as coke operator, dies suddenly at Tucson, Ariz.

23.—Baltimore & Ohio Veterans' picnic date changed because of advice of John Lawton, almanac student, who declared it would rain on original day.

24.—School board places taxes at 20 mills with $3 poll tax for every individual, regardless of sex, over 21 years of age. John Curry, 75, dies.

25.—Committees to arrange for annual Community Day outing of American Legion are named.

26.—Negotiations for the sale of the Weihs building to Logan Rush are declared off and two upper floors are leased to him.

27.—Miss Sayde Rosenfeld takes high honors in graduating class of high school. McDonald Electric company sells out to Harry Austin and Elmer Hindes.

28.—Annual domestic art and manual training exhibit is held at high school. S. J. Harry purchases residence of Mrs. Charles Davidson in North Pittsburg street.

31.—Swat-the-fly campaign opens in the city. Milton Bishop post decorates graves of 30 World War veterans. Thousands turn out for observance of Memorial Day.

June.

1.—Body of Frank Miller of Pennsville, gassed in France, arrives at his home.

2.—Thomas C. Barnard, B. & O. policeman, killed by trainmen near Cumberland. William D. Marietta buried with full military honors at Mill Run.

3.—R. Marietta, J. M. Grey, R. A. Neville and K. K. Kramer are among Connellsville stockholders in an oil company which brings in 5,000 barrel gusher in Arkansas.

4.—Eighteen receive diplomas in Perry township school.

5.—Miss Catherine Gans, 23 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gans, dies at West Chester, from blood poisoning. Connellsville graduating class hears baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Frederick H. Dixon, president of Allegheny college.

6.—P. J. Kesler, late year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kesler, is killed when automobile in which he is riding with parents is sideswiped near Ligonier.

7.—Final bill of Connellsville division of Baltimore & Ohio railroad in year is given as $2,153,147. Bids opened by council show cost of resurfacing Crawford avenue with willite to be third of cost of brick.

8.—South Connellsville's school taxes is fixed at 30 mills. Equipment for city's playgrounds is being arranged. Dates are chosen for annual West Penn picnics.

9.—S. M. Levy, pioneer merchant, is selling out.

10.—Class of 78 boys and girls receive diplomas and graduate from Connellsville high school. State police arrest hundreds for speeding on roads in county. Monroe Marietta, George Cowgill and "Sunny" Hays are injured when automobile upsets on pike near Somerfield. Expenses of city's public school system for current year are given as $120,055.

11.—Leslie Richey is killed and John Miller seriously injured in automobile wreck on Uniontown road.

12.—Annual rose sale of Woman's Culture club adds $650 to treasury.

13.—Four playgrounds in city are formally opened by Woman's Culture club. Lambert team wins Frick first aid silmia tion contest at Leisenring; No. 1.

14.—City council awards contract for resurfacing of Crawford avenue with willite company represented by P. J. Ridge. R. J. Engleka is commissioned dental surgeon in 112th Medical Detachment.

15.—More than 225 delegates attend 25th annual convention of the Fayette County Sunday School association. S. H. Howard retires from the photographic business after 40 years.

16.—Yough Trust company is station receiver for the Sligo Iron & Steel company. Four children of John Resk are burned to death and the wife suffers broken back when their home at Meyersdale is destroyed. Stephen Smith, local printer, dies.

18.—Connellsville's new fire whistle is put in operation. City council permits use of "I" rail by West Penn in West Crawford avenue.

19.—T. J. Brennan, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, is presented with leather traveling bag.

20.—Parochial school plans to add higher branches of study for 1921-22 term.

21.—Dunbar plans big celebration on Fourth of July. Drive for fund for memorial shaft to soldiers is launched at Leisenring No. 1.

22.—Ray L. Dunlap of East Liberty, a Pittsburg & Lake Erie brakeman is killed when caught between two cars at McKeesport. Mrs. Irene B. Rich, stricken with apoplexy of heart on the street, dies within a few minutes.

23.—Elks formally open South Side playgrounds with flag raising exercises. John J. Jarrett, 80, of Scottdale dies.

24.—Chautauqua opens for a week's program on South Side.

25.—Ira Cunningham of Connellsville, charged with moral crime against his daughter, sentenced to 18 years in prison. George F. Monighan, charged with fur robbery at Wright-Metzler store, given three years in penitentiary. Employes of American Manganese company at Dunbar agree to wage cut in order that plant may continue to operate; merchants cut prices of goods and landlords price of rents, likewise.

26.—Body of Lloyd J. Shaw, only member of 110th Medical Detachment to die in France, arrives for burial.

27.—William Adams of Dunbar township drowns in Allegheny river at New Kensington.

28.—Meade Mountain is freed of charge of murdering uncle. Jasper Mountain, in Indian Creek valley, and Lloyd J. Shaw buried with full military honors.

29.—Preliminary work on improvement of road to Farmington is begun. Salvatore Andigiovanni is freed of murder charge by jury; had been arrested for killing Francesco Renda, admirer of wife.

30.—Movement to form Connellsville Hospital association is launched. A. S. Silcox fits automobile with wireless outfit. John J. Welsh, 51, dies while sitting in chair at Eagles' club.

July.

1.—Hugh Raymond Blacka, seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blacka, is killed near Brimstone corner by heavy truck. W. J. Rainey makes a third wage cut, approximating 10 per cent.

2.—Employes of Washington Coal & Coke company agree to 10 per cent cut in wages in order that company may accept contract and continue operations.

3.—W. O. Brooks, 57, dies in street from heart failure.

4.—Fourth of July quietly celebrated here; 700 attend annual outing of Baptist church held at Mill Run. Temperature of 100 in shade recorded here.

5.—Police confiscate home-made cannon after one explodes and hurls piece of barrel 100 feet through roof of house, plastering of attic and into steel bound trunk in bedroom.

6.—Temperature rises to 103 degrees, highest known record in city. Daniel P. Miller, Jr., 18 years old, of Pennsville, is drowned in Youghiogheny river at South Connellsville.

7.—Annual rush to West Virginia berry fields is on. Twenty-seven thousand tax statements mailed by tax collectors. A. R. Skomp is elected supervisor of Boy Scout camp. Work on paving of First street stopped; residents protest cost.

8.—Howitzer Company and Medical Detachment of 110th Infantry, P. N. G. entrain for annual camp at Mount Gretna. Arthur Moon, 37 years old, brakeman for Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, is killed by robbers near Coraopolis. Dunbar school board fixes tax levy at 25 mills plus $5 poll tax.

9.—Mrs. C. M. Fagan, 73, is overcome by heat and dies at West Side home. Nineteen alleged moonshiners and bootleggers are arrested here by County Detective P. M. Murphy in connection with action started by the Committee of One Hundred.

11.—Double funeral services for William Newell, Civil War veteran, and his nephew, David Hannan, killed in the World War, are held at Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

12.—Council orders Contractor M. Duggan to complete paving of First street, declaring there is no legal impediment. Body of Private C. F. Graham, Company D, killed in war, arrives here. Rev. F. M. Conway is injured when scaffold on which he is standing while painting, gives way.

13.—Herbert F. Duggan selected to be one of the party of 30 American Legion men who will visit France as the guests of the French government.

14.—Five persons arrested in the raids by County Detective P. M. Murphy for are held for court when given hearings before Alderman Colborn; one case is continued. Reconstruction of bridge over Youghiogheny river being considered. Little Mothers' League of 38 girls organized at Carnegie Library.

15.—H. B. Yost, Meyersdale box manufacturer, lets contract for remodeling of South Arch street building into factory. Bernard Connor drops dead in yard of home.

16.—John L. Robinson of Uniontown is elected president of an organization formed by former members of Company D and Medical Detachment, 110th Infantry.

18.—Perry G. Martin, 17, of Dunbar is run down and killed by a Baltimore & Ohio train on the Fairmont branch.

19.—John J. Rugel, a merchant in the state constabulary is named County detective to succeed P. M. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Boren on leave for river trip to New Orleans.

20.—Three Indians are arrested in connection with sending threatening letters to Frank Testa, demanding money or his life. Peter Tomasko, 28, of Star Junction, suffers broken back in auto crash near Fayette City.

21.—Body of Sergeant Milton L. Bishop, for whom local American Legion post was named, arrives from France. Body of Francis L. Erb, member of Company D, also arrives.

22.—Well of Connellsville Oil & Drilling company at Gilmore's Mill proves to be duster.

23.—Body of Daniel Keffer, former local boy, killed in war, buried here by members of Clairton American Legion post. Members of Howitzer company return from encampment at Mount Gretna.

24.—Three thousand persons attend funeral of Corporal Jane Gordon, Jr., at Percy.

26.—Mrs. Marie Derwiler Colborn, formerly of Pennsville, dies at Mill Run.

27.—Body of Lieutenant H. D. Shallenberger, Jr., arrives at Hoboken. Body of Corporal Howard Sechrist, Company D, also arrives at Hoboken.

28.—Edgar W. Powell, known as "Buff," is left estate of $55,000 by his mother, Mrs. Henrietta J. Muth.

29.—Bodies of Privates Louis J. Shutsa and Albert H. McLaughlin arrive home.

30.—Advance guard of Boy Scouts leaves for Camp Pohawk in Indian Creek valley. Tumor weighing nearly 10 pounds is taken from Mrs. Smith James of this city at Mount Pleasant Memorial hospital.

31.—Daniel C. Hood celebrates 97th birthday; in good health.

August.

1.—Roy A. Stenz of Uniontown is killed and Isaac Francis and Bert M. Snyder of this city are injured when their machine is sideswiped by another automobile near Latrobe.

2.—Identity of slain girl, whose body is found along Youngh river near West Newton, remains a mystery. Sergeant Milton L. Bishop is buried with honors of war. Four thousand gather first day of West Penn picnic.

3.—Richard Davis, 23, a West Penn lineman, is electrocuted at Fairchance.

4.—W. B. Carson of South Connellsville, a Baltimore & Ohio freight conductor, is injured near Butler.

5.—All Dawson pays tribute to Milton J. Newmyer at military funeral.

7.—Lieutenant H. D. Shallenberger of Vanderbilt, Corporal Howard Sechrist of this city and Get Nicklow, Vanderbilt, all killed in the World War, are buried with full military honors.

8.—Automobile club takes an fight to save state highway east of city, and appeal is sent to Harrisburg for aid.

9.—City council buys a new site, near Limestone hill, for its garbage disposal plant. The Palmer marble business in South Pittsburg street is sold to A. W. Hart.

10.—Annual Frick Veterans' outing is held at Idlewild park with 3,500 in attendance.

11.—Elks make plans for annual outing to children of city; expect to be host to 2,500 young ters.

12.—Meeting of candidates of Tornado football team is held and plans for season outlined.

13.—Miss Alma E. Reeves of the West Side, overseas nurse in the war, is drowned while boating in Spring Lake, Mich.

14.—Ira H. Hess, 45, well known school teacher in Redstone township, dies suddenly. Law enforcement league announces its entrance into city affairs.

16.—More than 1,250 persons from this city attend annual Baltimore & Ohio veterans' outing at Edgewood park, Somerset. Miss Reeves is buried with military honors. Elks are hosts to 1,200 kiddies at Shady Grove outing.

17.—W. L. Freeland, Baltimore & Ohio policeman, is seriously wounded and Charles Jones, colored, of Duquesne, is killed in gun fight in yards here; two of gang are captured. Mrs. Minnie Ludig of Layton hangs herself.

18.—Elizabeth McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jame. McCleary, wins prize for being prettiest baby at Baltimore & Ohio veterans' picnic. William L. Freeland, wounded in gun fight in railroad yards here, taken to Baltimore hospital.

19.—W. L. Freeland dies in hospital at Baltimore. Twenty-fifth anniversary of pastorate of Rev. R. D. Epps at the Mount Zion Baptist church, West Side, is celebrated.

20.—Elks pledge $5,000 toward modern bathing beach for city Playgrounds close after successful season. W. J. Rainey makes a 10 per cent cut in wages of employes. Charles Comiskey runs down by automobile at Leisenring and dies in hospital.

21.—Fire destroys barn at summer home of W. D. McGinnis, along the Springfield pike with loss of $10,000.

22.—Five Rainey plants are closed by strike caused by cut in wages.

23.—Final plans for community outing to be held by American Legion post are completed.

24.—Five candidates enter race for mayor in this city.

25.—City closed up for annual community day picnic of American Legion.

26.—Paul and Elm Grove plants of W. J. Rainey, Inc., join strike. Resurfacing of Crawford avenue is started by Contractor P. J. Ridge. C. H. Wine is named director of athletics at Connellsville high school.

27.—Class of 25 girls is awarded certificates on completion of Little Mothers' course organized under the direction of the State Department of Health. Thousands attend Grangers' picnic held at Dawson fair grounds.

29.—Annual Fayette county teachers' institute opens in Uniontown.

30.—West Side residents, totalling 151, sign petition protesting against location of garbage disposal plant there.

31.—Cunningham shops damaged by fire to extent of $5,000.

September.

1.—Voters in city register at polls; turnout light. J. Buell Snyder elected president of Perry township school board.

2.—Sheriff J. I. Shaw issues call for law and order in county; threatens drastic steps to keep peace.

3.—Thermometers register 104 degrees as maximum temperature. Robert Bowers of Coalspring loses hand when struck by train.

6.—Enrollment in city schools is over 2,800. Leisenring nine reserve team loses first honors by a hair St. Louis meet.

7.—Few women enroll at registration places on second day. M. Derencin charged with embezzlement of funds at First National bank here, arrested.

8.—Annual session of Pittsburg conference of Evangelical Association opens at South Connellsville. Pittsburg Pirates play Connellsville Independents.

9.—Rev. Alfred E. Sims accepts call as new pastor of Christian church at Perryopolis. Enrollment for first week in city schools is 2,887.

10.—Youghiogheny Automobile club endorses commissioners' proposition for million and half dollar bond issue for improvement of roads, at meeting held here with county officials.

11.—Private Joseph E. Shives of Brookvale is buried with full military honors.

12.—Earl Hardy is assaulted by negro burglar just after he opens store of Hardy & Porter at Dunbar.

13.—Citizens of West Side complain that improved section of Crawford avenue is a speedway. Annual Dawson fair opens. Rainey restores Frick scale for operation in part.

14.—Rev. E. H. Stevens is installed as new pastor of First Baptist church by ministers of other churches of the city.

15.—Leo Kamenda, eight years old, Everson, is fatally burned when a tank containing carbureted hydrogen explodes near him while he is at play.

16.—A. C. Stickel is host to 55 business and professional men of Connellsville and other places at his summer home in the Indian Creek valley.

17.—Uniontown man is first to be arrested for speeding on West Side; posts $25 forfeit.

18.—Mrs. Mary Striner, driving a horse and buggy, is hurt and the horse killed when an automobile runs head-on into the vehicle on the East Park bridge.

19.—The mines of the American Manganese Manufacturing company at Dunbar are closed by a strike when men demand Frick scale.

20.—Candidates for municipal offices are nominated at polls.

21.—Mike Undek, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad laborer, is killed when he comes into contact with a live wire while cleaning fires with a hose in the ash dump at the yards.

22.—Members of the Connellsville delegation of "Homines" attending the state convention of American Legion in Pittsburg ride there by car.

23.—Employment of a paid secretary executive in this city is urged.

24.—Claude Hemminger, 17, of Bullskin township, accidentally blows off head with gun.

25.—Private Harry Ambrose of Dawson is buried here; funeral is large military affair.

26.—Earl D. Richey goes on trial in Uniontown for death of William Malone of Dawson.

27.—F. W. Wright undergoes operation at hospital in Baltimore.

28.—Teachers in Connellsville's elementary and high school enroll for course in extension training to be conducted here by Dr. W. A. Zaugg, director of extension department of Indiana Normal.

29.—State road through Poplar Grove north of city is closed by State Highway Department because of danger from mine fire.

30.—Cyclonic wind strikes city; uproots portion of Sisson theatre. T. J. Brady resigns as superintendent of Connellsville division of Baltimore & Ohio railroad and leaves the company entirely.

October.

1.—John B. Cooley, dean of Connellsville printers, retires on pension after 40 years of active service.

2.—Miss Anna Elizabeth Ward, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore C. Ward, is killed when automobile overturns near Brownsville. James S. Hitchman, Mount Pleasant banker, dies when he suffers stroke while riding in automobile.

3.—Citizens of city organize to combat mine fire at Hillcrest; State and county aid is promised.

4.—The 89th annual session of the Monongahela Baptist association convenes here.

5.—Rev. C. C. Fitch of Scottdale is elected new moderator of Baptist association.

6.—Hutchison school, in Lower Tyrone township, is damaged to extent of several hundred dollars by fire.

7.—West Side firemen take charge of Hallowe'en celebration here. Fire prevention demonstration takes place in city schools.

8.—Forty machinists and helpers are called back to work in Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops.

9.—Salvation Army drive for funds opens. Old Scottdale House in Scottdale burned with loss of $250,000.

Continued on Next Page.

10.—Mine fire at Hillcrest real menace to city of Connellsville, Mine Inspector S S Hall points out

11—West Side Methodists pay church debt, seek pastor, fix salary at $1,500.

12—New Tri-State telephone directories are issued Seventeen new babies taken to well baby clinic

13—Girls employed in Bell exchange here entertain mothers and explain work to them

14—Total in Salvation Army appeal carried over half way mark [illegible] L Herbert, 80, dies at West Side home

15—Vandals mutilate shade trees on high school lawn, cutting bark from them Aaron s lose $40 000 in Brownsville fire

16—Francis Hanlon 92 oldest Hiberman dies James H May is buried with full military honors

17—William E Crow of Uniontown is named by Governor Sproul to succeed Philander C Knox, deceased, as United States Senator

18—Rev. C F Richmond a graduate of the Boston Theological seminary, is assigned as pastor of the West Side Methodist Episcopal church

18—With Salvation Army drive practically at end total is $7 000

19—Theodore Hockey and George S McCurdy of Scottdale purchase the Dull & Company feed business from Frank Dull and Grant Dull for approximately $25 000

20—Sharp corner at Brimstone corner is being rounded off to lessen danger of collision between automobiles.

21—R A Longwell resigns as superintendent of the Semet-Solvay company at Dunbar

22—Wildcat is shot near Bear Run measures 34 inches County asks for bids for repairs to Yough bridge

23—A B Morton 66 years old, dies at South Pittsburg street home Sixteen arrested by state police for gambling along Wills road

24—Fire damages bake shop of Nicola DiMeo in North Pittsburg street, three men are arrested

25.—Construction of the concrete base on the Connellsville end of the Springfield road begins

26.—Connellsville branch of Red Cross handles 293 cases during the year. Council and Bell telephone company are at odds over pole at Brimstone corner. Druggists here refuse to fill prescriptions for "medicinal beer."

27—Captain George Bewick of Howitzer company leaves for Camp Benning at Atlanta Ga., to take instruction course for officers of National Guard.

28.—Thousands celebrate Halloween here; parade is held under auspices of volunteer firemen's organization

29—John Neiderheiser of Jones Mills is shot and killed at Kiefertown. Barn of T W. Gans of Springhill township is destroyed with all contents.

30.—Lutherans here raise fund of $400 for relief work among European war sufferers.

31.—William C. Yardley, 55, of Uniontown, mistaken by companion for an opossum, killed while hunting

November.

1.—Mayor Duggan issues Armistice Day proclamation. Two women called for December grand jury Brotherhood class of Methodist Episcopal church holds social meeting in Davidson mine.

2.—Home of John Foust in South Connellsville destroyed by fire

3.—Fish-plate is found spiked against rail of Southwest branch of Pennsylvania railroad at Dunbar in attempt to wreck train "Old Timers' night observed by Maccabees

4.—Harry Restofski is elected chairman of the Coke Region Division, West Penn section, N. E L A. Fayette County Medical society goes on record as against giving prescriptions for beer and wine for medicinal purposes.

5.—Twenty engineers and 40 firemen of Connellsville division of Baltimore & Ohio railroad notified to return to work .

7.—Ground is broken for new Methodist Episcopal church in South Pittsburg street

8—William Roland celebrates 97th birthday anniversary at West Side home Boy Scouts collecting toys to be given poor children of the city at Christmas time C C Mitchell elected mayor of Connellsville over James J Dougherty Speeding motorist breaks leg of Mrs G M Clasper but does not stop

10—Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad calls 30 firemen and 10 engineers back to duty

11—Armistice Day celebrated by parade and program in charge of Milton L Bishop Post, The American Legion

12—H C Frick Coke company places 600 additional ovens in blast J Montgomery Dilworth is elected commander of Milton Bishop post

13—First day of Red Cross roll call produces 1 563 members and $2 136

14—W A Sherman linotype operator taken to hospital after being unconscious 16 hours later recovers

15—Council and Bell company agree on pole removal and temporary replacement south of Brimstone corner will be permitted

16—Body of Clyde Overholt is found in home at West Overton with head blown off

17—Albert Riskees of Connellsville held under $2 000 bail by coroner s jury in Uniontown in connection with death of Margaret Shultz three years old killed by his speeding automobile

18—Season s building at Poplar Grove estimated at $50 000

19—Movement is launched by Connellsville men for new bridge over Yough river Youghiogheny Automobile club to draw up new traffic laws for approval by city council

20—Unsuccessful efforts is made to rob A M Fuller vault in Mount Washington cemetery at Perryopolis Final drive in Red Cross roll call nets 2,017 members and $2,607

21—Clyde Moore 12 loses eye when it is pierced by stick thrown by a little sister while playing ghosts

22—Delegation of Connellsville men visits county commissioners and asks that repairs to Yough bridge be postponed, desired to prepare plan for building of new structure

23—Officers for Country club are named site still in doubt

25—Four curves in West Penn trolley line near Everson soon to be gone C P Gallagher named to succeed R C Witt as wire chief of Bell Telephone company here

26—Posses search for William Washington colored of Dunbar who slays Edgar Morgan and Minnie Wis also colored at that place

27—Yough river rises to flood stage because of steady rains

28—Mrs Albert J Means is scalded when bottom drops out of tea kettle deluging her right foot

29—Deuwiler farm is elected as site for country club West Penn crippled by snow rains and floods

30—Electric light wires start fly fires near together on South Side not much damage done Y M C A membership drive opens

December.

1—Hampton Butler colored arrested at Confluence after attempt to hold up Baltimore & Ohio station agent there is frustrated

2—Rotary club is launched in city Elmer Miller found in Franklin township home suffering from wound inflicted after he had murdered wife

3 Harry Restofski employed in local West Penn offices transferred to Pittsburg Boy Scout troop is organized at Vanderbilt

4 Elks hold annual lodge of sorrow in high school auditorium Only one prisoner out of 19 arrested is sentenced in police court during November records show

5—James H Price dies suddenly at Dawson home from heart disease

6—R S Matthews elected president of the school board [illegible] Hetzel owner of site of garbage plant asks that it be vacated

7—Dale Whipkey is elected captain of 1922 high school football team at banquet given players [illegible] J M Leech of Howitzer Company to go to baker s school at Camp Dix N J Name of country club changed to Pleasant Valley country club

8—Progress of mine fire at Hillcrest believed to be stayed by stoppings placed by H C Frick Coke company Paul T Kaneter elected new head of Coke Region division N [illegible] L A A J Wild furniture dealer dies from pneumonia

9—W P Clark is elected commander of William F Kurtz Post G A R for the fifth consecutive year

10—Donald Eggleston colored suffers [illegible] when he is run down [illegible] of J J Snyder [illegible] Murphy Siding in North Pittsburg street

11 Ben J [illegible] well known [illegible] [illegible] Uniontown

12 Colonel Jim Barnhart reports [illegible] 5 points of [illegible] [illegible] Sunny [illegible] Dunbar [illegible]

13 [illegible] Morris [illegible] man killed by shot fired at [illegible] in [illegible] on North Side [illegible] Council passes ordinance granting conduit [illegible] to Bell telephone company Dewey Humbert [illegible] B & O brakeman loses leg at hip when he falls beneath cars

14 [illegible] signs as manager of Tri-State telephone company there

15 Lieutenant [illegible] [illegible] division [illegible] Distinguished Service Medal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

16 Third annual [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] schools opens at high school auditorium Corporal Frank Spitler is [illegible] with full [illegible]

17 Hampton Butler [illegible] B & O police [illegible] [illegible] county [illegible] [illegible]

18 [illegible] [illegible] of J Snyder [illegible] yard

19 [illegible] [illegible] succeeds James [illegible] as manager of Connellsville district of Tri-State Telephone company

20 Parking [illegible] automobiles [illegible] submitted by [illegible] Automobile club to council and formally introduced

21 A R Skimp [illegible] manual training instructor at Connellsville high school

22 Fred [illegible] [illegible] veteran [illegible] for [illegible] Mount Pleasant [illegible] both [illegible] hospital [illegible] R Beeghly [illegible] [illegible] fails [illegible] [illegible] Side

23 [illegible] [illegible] to furnish [illegible] as long as demand requires Store of A Shuman robbed of $100 worth of clothing

24 Many toys and treats distributed at community Christmas tree [illegible] Dunbar Rev A D Cunningham missionary to Japan here on business trip

27—Mayor John Duggan dies after long illness [illegible] Keck [illegible] of Westmoreland [illegible] is named auditor [illegible] of company [illegible] community Christmas tree [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] automobile [illegible]

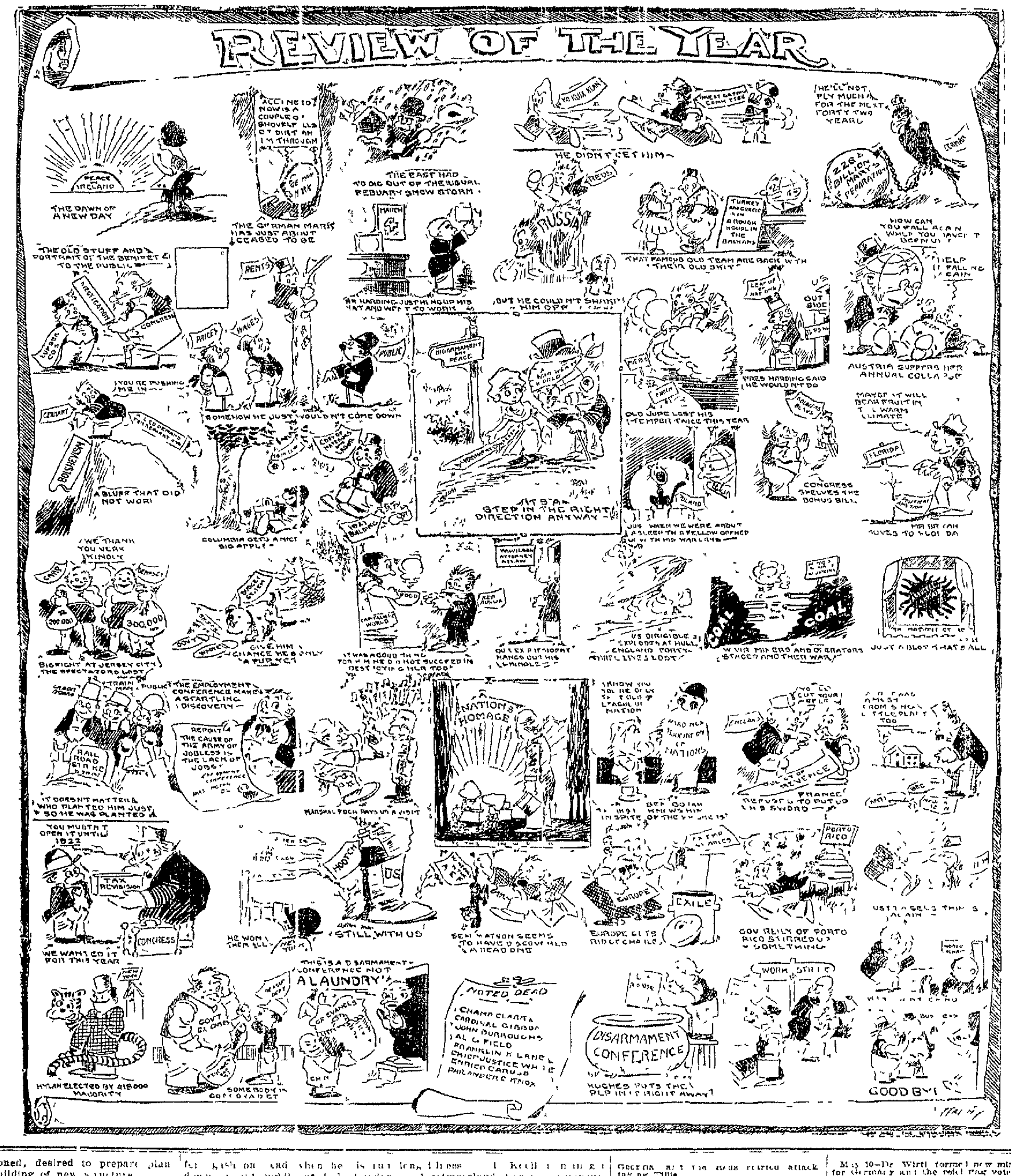
27 Three gallons of moonshine whisky are discovered [illegible] taken from [illegible] Wertheimer [illegible]

28 Bill [illegible] gang [illegible] well [illegible] Limestone [illegible]

29 [illegible] arrested by B & O police [illegible] cartridges [illegible] revolver [illegible] and revenue [illegible] [illegible] two [illegible] [illegible] C W [illegible] Poplar Grove

30 Dr R [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] breakdown and [illegible] [illegible] dies suddenly

31 Charles [illegible] of Scottdale [illegible] to death [illegible]



Chronology of the Year 1921

Compiled by E W Pickard

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan 11—United States withdrew its representatives from council of ambassadors

Jan [illegible]—President Wilson asked that allies guarantee Russia [illegible] integrity against aggression preliminary to his undertaking mediation for Armenia

Jan [illegible]—Supreme council after rejecting proposal to turn Austria's financial problem over to the League of Nations appointed commission to examine economic status of Europe with reference to Austria.

Jan 26—Supreme council decided Latvia and Esthonia should be recognized as sovereign states

Jan 29—Supreme council fixed German reparations at [illegible] 000 000 000 gold marks payable in annual installments and 12 per cent tax on exports during the period of payment.

Feb 5—France and Poland signed military agreement for aid against invasion by Germany and Russia.

Feb 13—Azerbaijan declared war on Georgia and the Reds started attack taking Tiflis

[illegible] United States formally withdrew from the reparations commission

[illegible] 21 Supreme council in London opened Near East conference

[illegible] capital of Persia taken by rebel [illegible] and the shah made prisoner

[illegible]—League of Nations council [illegible] [illegible] United States against [illegible] [illegible] island of Yap in territories [illegible] [illegible] of Japan and demand for a voice in disposal of former German colonies

[illegible] 2—Panama [illegible] Costa Rica [illegible] disputed territory of [illegible]

March [illegible] League of Nations [illegible] United States [illegible] [illegible] with the allocation of Yap to Japan and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to take part in discussion [illegible] Turkish and African [illegible]

March [illegible] German counter proposals on reparations rejected by allied supreme council [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] German [illegible] [illegible] accept terms [illegible] [illegible] in Paris

March [illegible] Occupation of German cities of Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort by French [illegible] [illegible] carried out as penalty for Germany's failure to meet reparation demands

March [illegible]—Trade agreement under which [illegible] relations will be resumed by Great Britain and Russia signed at London

[illegible] reparations commission notified Germany [illegible] it must pay $250 000 000 before March 23

[illegible] Turkey signed treaty [illegible] [illegible] among Georgia Turkey and Azerbaijan

March 3—Peace signed at Riga by representatives of Russia Ukraine and Poland

March 21 Plebiscite held in Upper Silesia to determine the future national status of that region Germany received [illegible] 000 votes and Poland [illegible] 000

March [illegible]—Germany in her reply to ultimatum of allied reparations commission refused to pay 1 000 000 000 gold marks due March [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] commission [illegible] [illegible] showing balance [illegible] paid May 1

March 23—Greeks began offensive against Turks in Asia Minor

March 30—Turkey protested to allies against Greek offensive

April 1—Greeks defeated by Turks at Eskishehr

April [illegible] Washington government informed Germany United States would not countenance Germany's escaping full responsibility for the war or getting out of paying its obligations to the limit of ability

April 5—Secretary of State Hughes sent to allies a note taking firm stand concerning island of Yap and mandates in general

April [illegible]—French government supported United States in Yap controversy

April 20—Japanese cabinet declined to yield on Yap mandate

April 21—Germany asked President Harding to act as mediator of reparations dispute but he refused

April 27—[illegible] reparations bill of 132 000 000 000 gold marks presented to Germany by allied commission

April 29 Italy indorsed United States position concerning Yap

May 2—United States rejected German reparations proposals as inadequate

France called out troops for occupation of the Ruhr

May [illegible] Poles invaded Upper Silesia and [illegible] was proclaimed

May [illegible]—Poles and [illegible] continued to fight in Upper Silesia

[illegible] [illegible] resigned as result of [illegible] dispute

May [illegible] Supreme council handed Germany reparations ultimatum and protocol giving her six days for acceptance German debt fixed at 135 000 000 000 gold marks

May 6—President Harding resumed American representation in councils of the allies

May 10—Dr Wirth formed new ministry for Germany and the reichstag voted 221 to 175 to accept the allied ultimatum

May 20—France warned Germany the sending of troops or units into Upper Silesia would be considered a warlike act

May 22—Organized volunteer forces of Germans attacked [illegible] in Upper Silesia

May 23 Trial of four German soldiers and officers for war crimes opened in Leipsic.

May 24 Germany refused [illegible] France [illegible] [illegible] in Upper Silesia and Premier Briand declared he would maintain the entente with Great Britain Italy and the United States

June 4 Lieut Neumann who sank British hospital ship Dover Castle acquitted because he obeyed orders

June 7 Great Britain rejected French [illegible] offer of troops for Upper Silesia and British troops began leaving Poland [illegible]

June 18—Allies ordered Greece not to attack Turkish Nationalists at present

June 24—Council of League of Nations awarded Aland Islands to Finland

June [illegible] Greece rejected mediation with Turks offered by entente and refused to defer offensive

Poles agreed to allies [illegible] plan for Upper Silesia

June 28 Germany paid 44 000 000 gold marks to reparations commission

July [illegible] Greece [illegible] offensive against Turk Nationalists

July 9 Poles [illegible] [illegible] old German Russian front

July 10—President Harding informally invited Great Britain [illegible] Italy and [illegible] to conference on limitation of armament [illegible] Far Eastern problems in Washington [illegible]

July 20 Greeks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Asia Minor

July [illegible] [illegible] compromise reached on Silesian [illegible]

July 26—[illegible] accepted invitation to Washington conference with certain reservations

July [illegible] United States demanded release of American prisoners [illegible]

July 30—Soviet [illegible] [illegible] to release all American prisoners [illegible] return of American famine relief

Aug [illegible]—Supreme [illegible] decided on strict neutrality [illegible] the Greco-Turkish question

Aug 11—United States sent formal invitations to Washington conference on disarmament and Far East questions to open November 11

Aug [illegible] Supreme council decided to refer the Upper Silesian question to the League of Nations and reinforcements to Silesia

Aug 19—Russian soviets and American Relief administration agreed on relief terms

Aug 21—United States government notified Panama that it will [illegible] disputed territory [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and sent battleship [illegible] of marines [illegible]

Aug 22—Panama agreed to let Costa Rica occupy Coto

Aug [illegible]—Japan formally accepted invitation to disarmament conference

United States peace treaty with Austria signed in Vienna

Aug [illegible]—United States signed peace treaty with Germany in Berlin

Aug [illegible] Turks defeated Greeks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] heavy losses

Aug [illegible] Hostilities [illegible] between Hungary and Austria [illegible] frontier

United States peace treaty with Hungary signed in Budapest

Sept [illegible] Agreement [illegible] to divide Lithuania [illegible] [illegible] independent [illegible] [illegible] Poland

Sept 4 Soviet Russia and Afghan [illegible] [illegible] treaty

Sept [illegible] League of Nations assembly met in Geneva and elected [illegible] Van Karnebeek Holland president

Sept 14 League of Nations assembly elected 11 judges of international court of justice, including John Bassett Moore of the United States.

Sept. 18—Hostilities broke out between Jugo-Slavia and Albania.

Sept [illegible]—Lithuania Esthonia and Latvia admitted to League of Nations.

Sept 24—Allies ordered Hungary to evacuate Burgenland

Sept [illegible]—German reichstag ratified peace treaty with United States

Oct 5 League of Nations assembly adjourned after re-electing Brazil, China, Belgium and Spain non-permanent members of council

Oct 7 China rejected Japan's proposals for settlement of Shantung controversy

Oct [illegible]—Division of Silesia decided by League of Nations council

Oct [illegible]—United States senate ratified treaties of peace with Germany Austria and Hungary by vote of 66 to 20

Nov [illegible]—Treaty between France and Turkish Nationalists announced

Nov [illegible]—Great Britain entered strong protest against Franco Turkish accord

Nov [illegible]—Council of ambassadors approved boundaries of Albania.

Nov 9—Allied ambassadors ordered Jugo Slavs to get out of Albania but latter continued their invasion

Nov [illegible]—Conference on limitation of armaments and Far East questions opened in Washington Secretary of State Hughes announced the American plan—a naval holiday for ten years by Great Britain Japan and the United States and the scrapping of all building programs

Nov 14—President Harding formally proclaimed peace between United States and Germany

Nov 5—Great Britain Japan, France and Italy accepted American naval limitation plan in principle

Nov [illegible]—China in the Washington conference asked recognition as an independent nation, respect for territorial rights [illegible] [illegible] seized provinces and regions abandonment of special foreign privileges withdrawal of foreign troops permission to govern her own internal affairs and the open door

League of Nations council met in Paris Bourgeois of France elected president

Nov [illegible]—Jugo Slavia accepted the Albanian boundaries

Nov [illegible]—Premier Briand presented to armament conference France's reasons for maintaining large army setting forth her fear of aggression by Germany and delegates of other powers pledged France their united support

Conference committee on Far East adopted bill of rights for China

Nov [illegible]—Powers in Washington conference agreed in principle to abolition of extraterritorial rights in China

Dec [illegible]—United States Great Britain Japan and France in Washington conference agreed on treaty to stabilize peace in the Pacific for last ten years Anglo Japanese alliance to be abrogated

Dec [illegible]—Four-power Pacific peace treaty signed

Dec 5—United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed on 5-5-3 naval ratio with modifications and on plan to maintain status quo in Pacific fortifications and naval bases with exceptions

Dec [illegible]—Germany told allies she could not pay January installments of reparations

Dec [illegible]—France made unexpected demands for naval strength

FOREIGN

Jan [illegible]—British unearthed Irish plot to blow up the houses of parliament.

Jan [illegible]—Leygues ministry overthrown by French chamber of deputies

Jan [illegible]—Briand made premier of France

Jan [illegible]—Irish leaders opened major offensive against British forces

Feb [illegible]—Greek cabinet headed by Rhallis resigned

Feb [illegible]—Sultan of Turkey deposed as head of Mohammedan religion by Islamite congress at Sivas and Emir Feisal appointed

Feb [illegible] Widespread revolt against soviet rule in parts of Russia.

March 5—During bombardment of workingmen's quarters in Moscow by Bolshevist artillery several hundred persons were killed or wounded

[illegible] Dato premier and minister of marine assassinated at Madrid Spain

March 14—Six Sinn Fein prisoners convicted of complicity in killing of British soldiers in Ireland hanged in Mount Joy prison

March 15—Talaat Pasha former grand vizier and Turkish minister of finance, assassinated by Armenian in Berlin

March [illegible]—Fifty communists and police men killed in Red revolt in industrial regions of central Germany

March 27—Former Emperor Charles made attempt to regain throne of Hungary but Regent Horthy refused to yield

March 30—Czechoslovakia Jugo Slavia and Roumania mobilized to prevent restoration of Charles

April 1—Allies council of ambassadors warned Hungary the restoration of the Hapsburgs would not be tolerated [illegible] Hungarian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] British Roman [illegible] appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland

[illegible] [illegible] of Great Britain struck

April [illegible] Former Emperor Charles left Hungary for Switzerland

April [illegible] Dr Sun Yat Sen elected President of Republic of South China

April [illegible]—National Bank of Cuba suspended

April [illegible]—British transport workers and railway men decided not to join in strike

April [illegible] [illegible] government decided Dr Alfredo Zayas was elected president of Cuba in November

April 15—Province of Ontario Canada voted [illegible]

April 20—Alfredo Zayas proclaimed President elect of Cuba

British coal strike negotiations abandoned

May 10—Dr Wirth became German chancellor

May [illegible]—Serious anti British outbreak in Alexandria, Egypt

May 25 Dublin historic house burned by Sinn Feiners

[illegible] [illegible] seized by anti Bolshevists

June [illegible]—New parliament of Northern Ireland organized in Belfast.

June [illegible]—King George formally opened the Ulster parliament

June [illegible]—Lloyd George invited De Valera to conference on Ireland

July [illegible]—De Valera agreed to conference in London and cessation of all hostilities in Ireland was announced

July [illegible]—De Valera received British offer for settlement of Irish troubles and took it to Dublin

Aug 9—Soviet Russian government abandoned state ownership of all but a few of the largest industries

Aug [illegible]—Baron Byng of Vimy Ridge inaugurated governor general of Canada

Aug [illegible]—Alexander proclaimed king of the Serbs Croats and Slovenes.

Aug [illegible]—Emir Feisal became king of the Irak, the new Arab state of Mesopotamia

Aug [illegible]—The Irish refused Britain s offer and Lloyd George warned them against delaying settlement.

Mathias Erzberger, German statesman assassinated

Aug [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of British In[illegible] [illegible] and military rule because of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sept [illegible] British cabinet in answer to Sinn Fein note asked De Valera to send delegates to another conference on Sept [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that Ireland must remain within the empire

Sept [illegible]—Norway prohibited importation of liquors and wines containing more than [illegible] per cent alcohol

Lloyd George received reply from De Valera insisting on Ireland's right to secede [illegible] [illegible] thereupon cancelled the proposed conference

Sept 9—Lloyd George again invited Irish to conference in London on Oct 11

Oct [illegible] Spanish troops killed a thousand rebellious Moors in battle

Oct 1—Central American Union, comprising Salvador Honduras and Nicaragua, established

Oct 11—British Irish conference opened in London

Oct [illegible]—Portuguese ministry overthrown by military coup and several cabinet members killed New ministry formed by Manuel Coelho

Oct [illegible]—Premier Lenin of Russia admitted economic defeat of communism

[illegible] Emperor Charles and his wife went to Hungary by airplane and Charles was proclaimed king Little entente began preparations to attack

Oct [illegible]—Regent Horthy s army defeated the Carlists near Budapest Charles Zita Count Andrassy and other leaders taken prisoner

Oct [illegible]—Dr Wirth formed new ministry for Germany

Oct [illegible]—Council of ambassadors ordered little entente to cease war [illegible] against Hungary and demanded that Hungary [illegible] Charles

Oct [illegible]—President Gondra of Paraguay resigned owing to revolutionary movement

Nov 1—Former Emperor Charles taken to exile at Funchal Madeira

Petliura insurgents invading Ukraine from Rumania captured Kaminetz-Podolsk and all of Podolia

Nov 5 Premier Hara of Japan assassinated

Nov [illegible]—Hungarian national assembly passed law dethroning Charles and ousting the Hapsburg dynasty

Alexander sworn in as king of Jugo Slavia

Nov [illegible] Viscount Takahashi made premier of Japan

Nov [illegible]—Seven hundred Moplah rebels killed by Gurkha garrison in India

Nov [illegible]—Serious riots marked arrival of prince of Wales in Bombay

Nov [illegible]—Engagement of Princess Mary

Continued on Next Page.

of England and Viscount Lascelles announced
Nov. 25—Crown Prince Hirohito made regent of Japan
Nov 26—Lord Chancellor Birkenhead revealed Britain's offer to Ireland of full dominion status with reservations concerning tariff and naval facilities
Nov 29—Ulster rejected British plan for Ireland
Dec. 6—British and Sinn Fein signed treaty creating the Irish Free State within the empire
Canada Liberals won parliamentary elections, overthrowing Meighen government.
President Herrera of Guatemala ousted by revolutionists
Dec 7—King George freed all interned Irish prisoners
Dec. 8—De Valera denounced the Irish peace treaty
Dec 14—Ulster cabinet refused to enter Irish Free State
Dec 16—British parliament ratified the Irish treaty

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Wilson sent Gen. Crowder to confer with President of Cuba on conditions in the island
Jan 3—President Wilson vetoed bill to revive War Finance corporation and senate repassed it.
Capitol building of West Virginia destroyed by fire
Jan. 4—House passed bill to revive War Finance corporation, over President's veto.
Jan 9—President-elect Harding resigned as U S senator from Ohio
Jan 17—Congress set limit of regular army at 175,000 men
Jan. 19—House decided its membership should not be increased 11 states lose and eight gain representatives.
Jan 22—Soviet Russian "Ambassador" Martens and his staff deported
Jan 24—Senate passed the packers' regulation bill.
Jan 31—Supreme court held Judge Landis had no lawful right or power to preside over trial of Victor Berger and other Socialists
Feb 5—President vetoed army reduction resolution and house repassed it
Feb. 7—Senate repassed army reduction resolution.
Feb 18—Senate passed emergency tariff bill
Feb 19—Harding announced appointment of Charles E Hughes as secretary of state
Feb 21—H M Daugherty appointed attorney general by Harding, and Henry P Fletcher named under-secretary of state
Feb 22—Harding completed his cabinet by selecting Edwin Denby for secretary of the navy Herbert Hoover secretary of commerce and James J Davis as secretary of labor, Andrew Mellon secretary of the treasury John W. Weeks, secretary of war, Will Hays postmaster general, Henry C Wallace secretary of agriculture, and Albert B Fall, secretary of the interior
Feb 28—Senate adopted resolution repealing wartime laws
March 3—President Wilson vetoed emergency tariff bill
March 4—Warren G Harding inaugurated President of the United States
March 1—Ohio National Guardsmen quell race riot at Springfield, O
March 29—Eighteen men indicted in Chicago in connection with baseball scandal.
James H. Davis of Iowa appointed director general of railways
March 28—Supreme court held profits from sale of corporate stock and bonds and capital assets are taxable as income
April 11—Congress met in extra session
Telephone communication between United States and Cuba opened by Presidents Harding and Menocal
U. S Supreme court refused to review convictions of Haywood and 79 other I. W. W.s.
April 1—Immediate declaration by congress of peace with Germany complete rejection of the League of Nations covenant, and ultimate ratification of such parts of the Versailles treaty as involve America's rights and interests proposed by President Harding in his message to congress
April 14—George Harvey and Myron D Herrick nominated ambassadors to Great Britain and France, respectively
April 15—House passed emergency tariff bill
Frank White, North Dakota, appointed treasurer of United States
April 2—House passed emergency immigration bill.
April 8—National budget bill passed by senate.
April 28—House passed naval bill carrying $396,000,000
April 30—Senate adopted Knox resolution declaring war with Germany and Austria at an end
May 2—U S Supreme court set aside conviction of Senator Truman S Newberry of Michigan and 16 others for alleged violation of federal corrupt practices act, holding the act void
May 4—Senate passed immigration bill.
May 5—House passed the budget bill
May 10—House passed army appropriation bill, reducing army to 150,000
May 11—Senate passed the emergency tariff bill
May 13—House passed Tincher bill to regulate dealings in grain futures.
Gen. Pershing made chief of staff of army
May 17—General reduction of all railway wages decided on by federal railway labor board
Richard Washburn Child nominated ambassador to Italy, and Dr Jacob Gould Schurman minister to China.
May 25—Senate adopted unanimously Borah disarmament amendment to naval bill
Censorship of press by Post Office department abolished
May 31—Great race riots in Tulsa Okla 35 killed, many wounded negro quarter of city burned
June 1—Senate passed navy appropriation bill carrying $494,000,000
June 2—House passed meat packer control bill
Senate passed $50,000,000 farm loan bill
June 8—A D Lasker of Chicago appointed chairman of U S shipping board
John T Adams of Iowa elected chairman Republican national committee
Senate passed army bill providing for army of 150,000
June 11—Roy A. Haynes, Ohio took office as national prohibition commissioner
June 13—House adopted Porter resolution declaring war with Germany and Austria terminated
June 17—Senate passed meat packer control bill
June 22—Charles G Dawes made director of federal budget
June 24—Secretary of the Navy Denby publicly reprimanded Admiral Sims for indiscreet utterances in London speech
C B Warren of Detroit appointed ambassador to Japan and W M Collier of Washington ambassador to Chile
June 27—House passed supplementary prohibition law barring medicinal beer and wine
June 30—William Howard Taft made chief justice of Supreme court of U S
House adopted modified resolution declaring war with Germany ended
July 1—Senate adopted peace resolution
July 2—President Harding signed the peace resolution
July 5—Senator J. O. Wolcott of Delaware resigned to become chancellor of state.
July 7—Gen T Coleman Du Pont appointed senator from Delaware
July 15—Senate shelved soldier bonus bill indefinitely at President's request
July 20—Senate passed the Sweet bill for soldiers relief bureau
Gov Small and Lieut. Gov Sterling of Illinois indicted on charges of fraud and embezzlement of state funds
July 21—House passed the tariff bill
Aug 4—Senate passed agricultural credits bill
Aug 5—Senate passed bill prohibiting medical beer and otherwise amending the Volstead act
Aug 9—Sweet soldier relief bill signed by President and Col C R. Forbes made director of the veterans bureau
Bill for federal regulation of boards of trade passed by senate
Aug 20—Tax revision bill passed by house.
Aug 22—Senate passed railroad administration bill
Aug 24—Congress recessed until Sept 21 after passing $48,500,000 shipping board deficiency bill and the billion-dollar farm exports credit bill, and extending the dye embargo to Jan. 1, 1922
Aug 30—President Harding issued proclamation ordering bands of West Virginia miners to cease insurrectionary movements and disperse
Sept. 2—Regular army troops sent into the West Virginia mine region
Gen Leonard Wood accepted post of governor general of Philippines
Sept 3—West Virginia insurgents surrendered to U S troops
Sept 9—President Harding appointed Charles E Hughes, Henry Cabot Lodge, Elihu Root and Oscar W Underwood to represent U S in conference on limitation of armaments and Far East questions.
Sept 20—Holm O Bursum elected U S senator from New Mexico
Sept. 21—Congress reconvened and President Harding submitted treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary
J. C. Grew nominated minister to Switzerland, and Dr J D Prince of New Jersey minister to Denmark.
Sept. 26—Conference on unemployment opened in Washington
Sept. 27—Fifty-fifth annual encampment G A R. opened in Indianapolis
Sept 29—Lewis B Pilcher of Brooklyn elected commander-in-chief of G A R.
Sept 30—Shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation separated
Oct 3—John Barton Payne appointed chairman of American Red Cross
William H Taft sworn in as chief justice of Supreme court
Oct 4—President Harding appointed the following ministers To Panama Dr John Glover South of Kentucky to Nicaragua John E Ramer of Colorado to Venezuela Willis C Cook of South Dakota to Guatemala Roy Davis of Missouri to Czechoslovakia Lewis Einstein of New York to Bulgaria Charles S Wilson of Maine to Finland Charles L Kagey of Kansas and to Siam Edward E Brodie of Oregon
Oct 6—Lauritz S Swenson of Minnesota appointed minister to Sweden
Oct 10—Senate passed Borah bill exempting American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls
Oct 15—Leonard Wood inaugurated governor general of Philippines
Oct 28—Governor Frazier and other Nonpartisan league state officials of North Dakota ousted by recall election
Oct 31—American Legion convention opened in Kansas City
Nov 1—Cordell Hull of Tennessee elected chairman of Democratic national committee
Nov 2—Lieut Col Hanford MacNider of Mason City Ia elected national commander of American Legion
Nov 5—Soldier bonus bill defeated in senate
Nov 7—Tax Revision bill passed by senate
Nov 8—John F Hylan re-elected mayor of New York E Lee Trinkle elected governor of Virginia Democrats won in Kentucky
Senate extended emergency tariff act indefinitely
Nov 9—America's unknown dead soldier reached Washington and lay in state beneath the dome of the capitol
J W Riddle of Connecticut appointed ambassador to Argentina
Nov 11—America's Unknown Soldier buried at Arlington on Armistice day
Nov 18—Senate accepted conference report on anti beer bill
Nov 19—House passed the maternity bill
Nov 21—House adopted conference report of tax bill
Nov 22—Porto Rico asked the removal of Governor E Mont Reily as incompetent and prejudiced
Nov 23—Tax and anti-beer bills were enacted into law and special session of congress ended
Nov 29—Wood Forbes commission reported against immediate independence for the Philippines and recommended strengthening hand of American government there
Dec 5—Congress met in regular session
President Harding submitted to congress the first national budget for government expenses of 1923 showing reduction of half a billion
Dec 6—President Harding in message suggested labor court to end strikes, development of co operative marketing among farmers decentralization of industry modification of the American valuation scheme in tariff bill and other remedial measures

INDUSTRIAL

Jan 3—Supreme Court of United States held that labor unions or their members are accountable to the anti trust laws where they depart from their normal and legitimate objects and engage in an actual combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade
Jan 1—National conference of state manufacturers associations pledged support for open shop movement
Jan 21—Railway executives asked that "national working agreements" be abrogated and railroad brotherhoods appealed to President Wilson to prevent wage reductions.
Feb 8—President Wilson declined to interfere in railway wage controversy
March 8—Wage decreases of 12½ to 16 per cent affecting over 100,000 employes of packing industry in all parts of the United States announced
March 23—Representatives of packing industry and its employees reached agreement at Washington and prevented threatened strike
March 31—Coal miners of Great Britain went on strike and state of emergency was proclaimed by the king
April 15—Railway labor board ordered national working agreements terminated on July 1
May 1—May day strikes and lockouts involved the building trades of Chicago job printers of the country marine workers of Atlantic coast and livestock handlers of Chicago
May 3—United States Steel corporation announced wage cut of 20 per cent for day labor and reduction of other wages and salaries.
May 5—Strike of Chicago stock handlers and job printers ended
May 30—Union bakers of Chicago struck
May 31—Railway labor board announced wage reduction averaging 12 per cent
June 10—Lockout of Chicago building industries ended Judge Landis chosen arbiter of wage scale
June 23—Railway shopmen voted to reject wage reduction
June 23—British coal miners strike settled
Railway labor board abolished time and a half pay for overtime work but extended other national agreements indefinitely
July 12—Rail labor board ordered wages of railway express employes reduced six cents an hour on August 1
Aug 19—United States Steel corporation announced further wage reduction for unskilled labor
Sept 7—Judge Landis as arbiter for building trades of Chicago district reduced wages 10 to 34 per cent and established new working rules and conditions
Sept. 15—Big packing companies installed shop representation system
Sept 20—Open shop for carpenters established in Chicago
Oct. 16—General railway strike called to start October 30
Oct. 22—Nine allied unions refused to support strike by rail brotherhoods
Oct 25—Railway labor board announced it would not consider wage requests until all working rule questions had been decided
Oct 28—Railway strike order cancelled by brotherhood chiefs
Nov 1—Milk wagon drivers of New York district struck
Nov 14—Garment workers of New York struck
Three thousand teamsters of Chicago struck
Nov 16—Chicago teamsters strike ended
Nov 18—Packing house employees under shop representation plan voluntarily voted a 10 per cent cut in wages
Dec 1—Open shop principle for railroad shop crafts recognized in working rules handed down by railway labor board
Dec 5—Packing industry butchers struck in some cities
Supreme Court of United States ruled picketing is illegal but organizing in non-union plants is legal
Dec 7—Fatal strike riots at Chicago packing plants
Dec 9—Eastern railroads served notice of reduction of wages for 50,000 employes
Dec 14—Kansas state troops called out to check riots of striking miners.

SPORTS

Jan 1—California university defeated Ohio State at football 28-0
Davis cup won by Tilden and Johnston American team, in New Zealand
Jan 12—Baseball magnates signed agreement giving Judge Landis full powers as head of the commission
Jan 14—Benny Leonard lightweight champion defeated Richie Mitchell
Feb 7—Jack Britton, welterweight champion defeated Ted Lewis of England
April 13—Baseball season opened
May 30—Tommy Milton in a Frontenac won Indianapolis 500 mile auto race
June 4—University of Illinois won Western conference field and track meet
W T Tilden of Philadelphia won international tennis championship at Paris
June 5—Suzanne Lenglen beat Molla Mallory for woman's tennis championship in Paris
June 8—University of Illinois won Western conference baseball championship
June 18—University of Illinois won National collegiate athletic meet
American team defeated British in first polo game
June 22—American team defeated British in second and final game of polo
June 24—Jock Hutchison America and Roger Wethered England tied for British open golf championship
Yale defeated Harvard in annual boat race
June 25—Hutchison won play off for British golf championship
July 2—Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier of France in fourth round of world's championship battle at Jersey City
July 4—W F Hayes of Chicago won clay court singles tennis championship
July 16—Charles Evans Jr, of Chicago again won western amateur golf championship
July 22—James M Barnes won national open golf championship at Washington
July 23—Yale Harvard athletes defeated Cambridge Oxford team
July 25—Pete Herman won bantamweight title from Joe Lynch
July 27—Bryan Downey knocked out Johnny Wilson in fight for middleweight championship
Aug 2—Former members of Chicago White Sox and others acquitted of conspiracy to throw the 1919 world's series games
Aug 13—Walter Hagen of New York won Western open golf championship at Cleveland
Ellis Black of Clayton O won Grand American Trapshooting handicap
Sept 3—American tennis team won Davis cup defeating Japanese
Sept 6—Miss America II set world's record for water craft by making 80 miles an hour at Detroit
Sept 19—William Tilden II won national tennis championship
Sept 24—Jesse Guilford of Boston won national amateur golf championship
Sept 29—New York Giants won National league pennant
Oct 1—New York Yankees won American league pennant
Oct 8—Peter Manning trotted world's record mile in 1:57¾
Oct 8—Miss Marion Hollins of New York won national women's golf championship
Oct 13—New York Giants won world's championship
Oct 24—Halifax schooner Bluenose won international fishermen's race
Nov 19—University of Iowa won Western conference football championship
Harvard defeated Yale
Nov 26—Jake Schaefer won world's balk line championship defeating Hoppe
Dec 17—John Layton won three cushion championship from Augie Kieckhefer

AERONAUTICS

Jan 15—Twelve navy seaplanes completed flight from San Diego Cal to the Canal zone
April 7—J P Christensen president of Associated Air Mail Pilots killed in crash at Cleveland
June 1—Air mail route except New York-San Francisco ordered discontinued
June 5—Harry Brownwell famous aviatrix killed by fall of plane
Sept 8—Swiss balloon won international race cup traveling from Brussels to Dublin
Sept 28—Lieut J A Macready made world's altitude record 40,800 feet at Dayton O
Nov 3—Albert Acosta won Pulitzer trophy at Omaha flying 150 miles at average speed of 176 miles an hour world's record for closed course

NECROLOGY

Jan 1—John W Steele Coal Oil Johnny at Fort Crook Neb
Dr Theobald von Bethmann Hollweg former Imperial German chancellor
Jan 7—James G Scripps newspaper publisher in California
Jan 13—Henry Reinhardt American art collector and dealer
Jan 21—[illegible] Charles Becker of Missouri
Mar [illegible] W Whitney astronomy professor emeritus at Vassar
Jan [illegible]—Frank [illegible] King [illegible]
Rear Admiral J W [illegible] U S N retired
Jan 30—John Francis Murphy American landscape painter
Jan 31—Frederick H Parkhurst governor of Maine
Feb 8—Prince Kropotkin Russian political leader
Feb 8—Prof Barrett Wendell of Harvard university
Feb 18—James Gibbons Huneker author and music critic in New York
Feb 12—Bishop J P Farrelly of Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland O
Feb 14—Dr A D Hepburn former president of Miami university at Oxford O
Feb [illegible]—W [illegible] former Democratic national chairman in Greenwich Conn
Feb 21—Dr F J V Skiff, director of Field museum Chicago
March 1—Nicholas I king of Montenegro
March 2—Representative Champ Clark of Missouri former speaker
March 8—Thomas H Paynter former United States senator from Kentucky at Frankfort Ky
March 11—S W Burnham retired professor of astronomy at University of Chicago at Chicago
March 11—Dr Frank W Gunsaulus educator lecturer minister at Chicago
March 16—Ben [illegible] journalist in Chicago
March 24—James Cardinal Gibbons archbishop of Baltimore and head of the American Catholic hierarchy at Baltimore Md
March 29—John Burroughs American naturalist
Levi Ankeny former United States senator from Washington
April 3—Annie [illegible] once a famous prima donna in Norwalk, Conn
April 6—M D Berlitz founder of language schools in New York
April 8—[illegible] (Mrs William Haversham) actress in New York
[illegible]
April 10—[illegible] former United States senator at [illegible]
April 11—Augusta Victoria former empress of Germany
April 18—Marshall M Kirkman railroad authority and author in Chicago
April [illegible]—[illegible] educator [illegible]
April 30—John R Robinson retired circus owner at Cincinnati
May [illegible]—Dr W R Brooks discoverer of many comets at Geneva N Y
May 1—Former United States Senator T H Carter [illegible]
May [illegible]—W W Canada for 15 years United States consul at Vera Cruz Mex
May 18—Franklin K Lane former secretary of the interior at Rochester Minn
May 19—Edward D White chief justice of United States Supreme court in Washington
May 21—Mrs Ella F [illegible] founder of American [illegible] society at Chicago
May 25—Emile Combes French statesman
H B Ledyard chairman Michigan Central board
May 25—Dr M R Vesnitch, Jugo Slav statesman
May [illegible]—Rt Rev Dr Andrew Morrissey coadjutor general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and former president of Notre Dame university
May [illegible]—Brig Gen Horace Porter Civil war veteran and diplomat in New York
June 6—Rt Hon William Crooks, labor leader of England
June 7—Alvin T Hert Republican national committeeman from Kentucky
Bishop [illegible] W Rickman at Brookline Mass
June [illegible]—Col F W Galbraith Jr national commander of American Legion killed in automobile accident at Indianapolis
June 9—Col William Hester president Brooklyn Daily Eagle
June 14—Gen Jose Gomez former president of Cuba in New York
H C Ide former governor general of Philippines
June 15—Judge W A Blount of Florida president American Bar association
June 15—William [illegible] Mason congressman at large from Illinois
June [illegible]—Dr Morris Jastrow Jr authority on Semitic literature
Gen C H Taylor editor of Boston Globe
June 28—Prof Elias Colbert veteran journalist and astronomer of Chicago
Charles J Bonaparte of Baltimore former cabinet member
June 29—Lady Randolph Churchill in London
June 21—Maj [illegible] Edward [illegible] vice president at Volunteers of America
July 3—John [illegible] Wallace [illegible] in Washington
July 1—Dr W E Stone president Purdue university killed in mountain climbing accident
July 3—Judge Septimus Hanna leader in Christian Science church
July 9—Robert E Burke former Democratic leader of Chicago
Charles H Corey [illegible] at Ashland Wis
July 31—Edgar Saltus author in New York city
Aug 2—Enrico Caruso operatic tenor in Naples Italy
Aug 8—John G Jenkins Wisconsin jurist at Milwaukee
Congressman R A James of Virginia
Aug 8—Thomas S Howland vice president Chicago Burlington & Quincy railway, in Boston
John D Spreckels Jr in San Francisco
Aug 11—William C Hook of Kansas jurist
Aug 18—Samuel P Colt rubber manufacturer at Bristol R I
Aug 16—King Peter of Serbia at Belgrade
Aug 18—Maj Gen Harry A Greene U S A retired at Oakland Cal
Demetrios Rhallys former premier of Greece
Aug 23—Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian statesman
Aug 25—Peter Cooper Hewitt American inventor in Paris
Aug 31—Field Marshal Count von Buelow in [illegible]
Sept 2—Austin Dobson English poet
Sept 11—Marquis of Milford Haven (Prince Louis of Battenberg) in London
Former United States Senator George P Wetmore of Rhode Island
Sept 15—Paul O [illegible] journalist and author at Madison, Wis
Sept 18—Rt Rev Thomas O'Gorman, Catholic bishop of Sioux Falls S D
Sept [illegible]—Sir Ernest Cassel British financier
Sept 28—Engelbert Humperdinck German composer
Oct 1—Former Federal Judge P S Grosscup of Chicago at sea
Oct 7—David B Bispham American baritone in New York
Former King William II of Wurttemberg
Oct 12—Philander C Knox, United States senator from Pennsylvania
Oct 18—Ludwig III, former king of Bavaria
Oct 21—Maj Gen W W. Wotherspoon, U S A retired
Oct [illegible]—[illegible] W M King president [illegible]
[illegible] J B Blackwell [illegible]
[illegible] for railway [illegible] in Minne[illegible]
[illegible] (Edith Kingdon), [illegible] N J
[illegible] Earl [illegible] American painter at Grand Rapids Mich
[illegible] Christine Nilsson Countess de Casa Miranda, in Copenhagen
Henry M Hyndman, British Socialist leader
Nov 24—Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow last surviving son of the poet Longfellow in Boston
Nov 27—Lieut Col C W Whittlesey hero of "lost battalion" suicide at sea.
Nov 28—Abdul Baha Abbas leader of the Bahaists at Haifa Syria
Nov [illegible]—Ivan Caryll musical comedy composer in New York
[illegible] Stephen creator of Canadian railway system
Dec 8—Sir Arthur Pearson noted English publisher
[illegible] composer in New York
[illegible] Earl of Halsbury, former British lord high chancellor
[illegible] Clay Evans of Tennessee, former commissioner of pensions
[illegible] Congressman J A Elston of California
[illegible] Donnelly millionaire manufacturer [illegible] in Chicago
Dec 16—Camille Saint-Saens French composer [illegible]

DISASTERS

Jan 18—[illegible] Mexico inundated by [illegible] many killed or injured
Jan 6—British submarine [illegible] and crew of [illegible] lost
Jan 24—Four million dollar fire in business section of Athens [illegible]
Feb [illegible]—[illegible] off Panama [illegible]
[illegible] railway collision [illegible] many [illegible]
March 21—[illegible] Japan
April 1—Fire in Manila rendered 12,000 homeless damage $1,500,000
April 14—Four thousand buildings [illegible]
April [illegible]—Hundred killed [illegible] tornado in [illegible]
May [illegible]—United States [illegible] at Indian Head near Washington [illegible] Archie Miller [illegible] Batchelder and four army officers [illegible]
June 3—Floods in eastern Colorado [illegible] in Pueblo [illegible] and caused [illegible] property [illegible]
Aug 6—Steamer [illegible] wrecked near [illegible] 15 lives lost
Aug 24—ZR-2 giant dirigible built in England for United States broke in two and exploded over Hull on trial trip 44 killed including 16 members of American crew
Sept 10—Disastrous flood in San Antonio Tex and vicinity several hundred lives lost
Sept 21—About 1,500 killed, the main town of Oppau Germany destroyed by explosion in nitrate plant

TOWN GETS MAIL STORED 14 YEARS BY POSTMASTER

Many Old Love Letters Are Brought to Light When Distribution Starts.

The little obscure town of Ford [illegible] but [illegible] was all but up recently. Mail was being distributed [illegible] of it which had been accumulating in the little post office for 14 years.

The old postmaster George T Her[illegible] died recently. When postal inspectors checked up the mass of undelivered mail was found.

Stored away in old boxes [illegible] then [illegible] postmaster [illegible] years ago.

Many to whom the mail was [illegible] addressed [illegible] distributing [illegible] excitement [illegible] Matrons with [illegible] sized families [illegible] love letters from swains of [illegible] men who [illegible] wives to believe [illegible] their [illegible] with [illegible] nothings from [illegible] 14 years back.

Folks [illegible] were flocking in to see if they shared in the distribution while the new postmaster [illegible] rummaging over the pile [illegible] his own [illegible] which wouldn't look well in print.

WORLD'S DEBT TO COLUMBUS

Expansion of Europe and Remaking of the Earth Followed Explorer's Wonderful Voyage

Few people realize how thinly great regions were peopled four centuries ago or how many Europeans are living outside of Europe today. The United States Canada and Argentina contain twice as much land as the home continent. When white settlement began the land now comprised in the United States may have contained 800,000 Indians—that is the highest estimate. Possibly the other two countries contained as many, an average of population of one person to nine square miles. Australia with 3,000,000 square miles held not more than 100,000 persons.

Today those four countries support a white population of about 12,000,000. The hot regions between the Rio Grande and La Plata hold several million more. Europe has spread over half the globe while Asia has shrunk well within her own borders—and all this change dates from and depends upon that voyage of Columbus.

White men crossed the Atlantic before Columbus but they left no trace of their voyage on this side. It is passing strange that not every European domestic animal were left. The Norsemen had cattle whose bellowing frightened the natives. No, till Columbus pointed the way did the expansion of Europe begin and the world become truly one world instead of many.

First Aid to Cupid

Heretofore clotheslines have served two purposes. Obviously their most frequent use has been to hang clothes on. Their more important service, from a social standpoint, has been the breaking of falls of persons who happen to tumble out of windows. But now comes a new use which promises to supersede the others. A certain young man and an equally certain young woman who live in apartment houses on the south side facing each other across a large yard have discovered that a clothesline makes a love line by the aid of which all sorts of messages may be sent and received.

After writing a note the sender attaches it to the line which is manipulated across the yard. After reading and enjoying the contents the recipient writes an answer and sends it to the other side.

PLAYED BASEBALL WHILE PRES. LINCOLN WATCHED



This is Mr Cornelius Sivary who has the distinction of having played baseball in the back yard of the White House with President Lincoln as a [illegible]. Mr [illegible] was born in New York and [illegible] remembers many details of the life of the great President.

On one occasion President Lincoln [illegible] of several boys who were [illegible] to stop playing ball on the White House grounds by the [illegible] building [illegible] The gentleman above [illegible] one of the boys.

GETS WAR DATA FOR FRANCE

Expert Sent to United States for American Section of Museum

To gather documents, mementoes and any other [illegible] which relates to the World war of the American section of the Bibliotheque et Musee de la Guerre (Library Museum of the War) the ministry of public instruction of France has sent Maurice Bourgeois to this country. He came over with the Foch party.

In an interview in New York M Bourgeois said:

"I am here [illegible] on an official mission, [illegible] the [illegible] of publications, [illegible] of the objects [illegible]

"I [illegible] institution all American [illegible] including in our [illegible] and evidence on the history of the war.

[illegible] course with [illegible] various [illegible]

To collect [illegible] sympathy [illegible] American authorities and of the American public for the American section of the Bibliotheque [illegible]

I may explain in this connection that the American section of our institution [illegible] a very large [illegible] relating to the [illegible] and to America's participation [illegible]

PERPETUAL MOTION AGAIN!

[illegible] job you sold [illegible]

[illegible] was the matter with [illegible]

[illegible] when [illegible] within, all of a sudden [illegible]

[illegible] fill it?

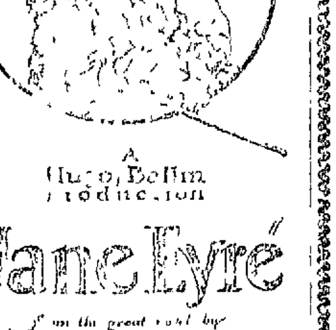
Customer: [illegible] on filling on the box.

Couple Row Trot to Altar for Wedding.

[illegible] the times [illegible] Miss Myrilla Ant[illegible] of New York city [illegible] This bud [illegible] version of a wedding march.

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



A Hugo Ballin production

"Jane Eyre"

from the great novel by Charlotte Bronte

Mabel Ballin and Norman Trevor

Produced by Hugo Ballin Productions Inc

HODKINSON

Also a Good Comedy and Vode-Vil Movies

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

God's Crucible



During Inventory Specials

Final Cleanup of Women's Suits—about 50 fine tailored and fur trimmed models left. Up to $49.75 values—$14.95. Up to $125 values—$29.75.

All silk and wool dresses One-Half or less. Lot up to $23.75 values—Special at $7.95. Lot up to $49.75—$19.75.

All Coats both cloth and fur, One-Half Price. Regularly $19.75 to $250—sale price $9.88 to $125

All women's children's and infant's knit wear One-Half price. Women's sweaters $1.48 to $12.50. Children's and infants sweaters $1.98 to $4.48.

Sale of Corsets at One-Half Price. All American Lady, La Resista, Redfern and Warner models. Sale price $1 to $7.

All women's and children's bathrobes ½ price

All children's coats ½ price

All children's wash and serge dresses ½ price.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Market Specials Wednesday

Silver Bar No. 2 Pineapple	29c
Pan Pacific No. 2 Pineapple	30c
Lima Beans No. 2 can	10c
Strained Honey No. 3	30c
Strawberry Preserves	35c
Columbia River Salmon 1-2 lb. tin, 3 for	25c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 3 for	25c
Lemon Cling Peaches	35c
Sanitary Toilet Paper, for	25c

NORTH PITTSBURG STREET

Wright-Metzler Co.

Soisson Theatre

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday



Belle's Famous Hawiians

Singers, Dancers and Instrumentalists

Buster Keaton
—in—
HIGH SIGN

Admission 10c and 40c, Including Tax.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CONFLICT

WITH PRISCILLA DEAN

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